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# GIRL, FROM PARENTS' HOME, IS FOUND

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The little girl and the gardener, ed late yesterday as they were For this purpose, Cardinal Schu- about to cross the California-Arister, archbishop of Milan, will en- zona border at Winterhaven and taken to El Centro, almost 36 hours after the girl disappeared from her Pasadena home.

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who placed the gaunt, thin-faced gardener under arrest, said that Davis declared he had no intention of holding the girl for ransom, but that he took her because "he felt sorry for her because of her home treatment.'

"I guess I done something rash," Davis told Sheriff R. W. Ware at El Centro, "but she wanted to leave home. I considered her home

Davis confirmed a Pasadena detective theory by saying he was taking the child to the home of a Surviving are the husband, minister in Somerton, Arizona,

til Anne was returned.

# Life Threatened



THREATENED in phoned kidnap message, Patricia Taurog, 6, daughter of Norman Taurog, Hollywood film director, is closely guarded.

Driver's License Identifies Body as That of Luther Neal, First Avenue

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Rinehart funeral home until rela- Harden-Stevenson Co., and driven

# News Flashes принципринц

# WLW FILES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The Crosley Corporation today apof Appeals for the District of Columbia from a decision of the Federal Communications Commission denying its application to continue operation of station WLW in Cincinnati, with power of 500,000 watts.

# 25 MEN INDICTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Twenty-five men, including Benjamin West Bunker, recently convicted by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud investors of approxiindicted, 12 allegedly have crim-

# YACHT HITS ROCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21-The Duke of Sutherland's yacht 'Sanspeur" struck a submerged rock in the gulf of Lower California today and was beached without injury to the crew, according to word intercepted by the United States naval radio station in San Francisco.

# ROARK UNDER KNIFE

PASADENA, Feb. 21 - A cranial operation to relieve blood pressure was performed on Captain C. I. T. (Pat) Roark, noted British polo star who was injured in Los Angeles Sunday. It was performed last night, in a desperate effort to save the life of the polo player whose con-"discouraging."

Care by Drivers in Circleville Area

DEPUTY SHERIFF

Mercury Rests at 34 Mark At Noon; Further Drop Predicted

Hazardous driving conditions resulting from a mixture of snow, sleet and rain and falling temperatures slowed down traffic Export-Import Bank and Tuesday in Pickaway county

State highway officials warned motorists to be cautious. Although the highways were not icy during the morning, the prediction of

The lowest temperature during Monday was 40. At noon Tues- Guam.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, mile north of South Bloomfield.

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Armstrong returned to work Tuesday after several days illness,

Another wreck was reported a. m. in a collision on Route 56 poration line. Ferguson was going east and Hoy west. Fronts of

### LONDON PAPER DECLARES pealed to the U. S. Circuit Court AUSTRIAN NAZIS JAILED

LONDON, Feb. 21-Seven of the have been placed in concentration stances. camps in connection with an alleged plot against the Hitler regime, cated a struggle had taken place said today.

opposed to the Nazi government, paper added:

guessed at or believed."

# COUNTY SCHOOLS, MANY RAFFIC OFFICES TO CLOSE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

State and county workers, bank employes and county school chil- 12-Ship Squadron Caught dren will enjoy a holiday Wednesday, Washington's birthday. All

City school pupils will return to classes as usual. Attendance in Circleville schools shows a decided improvement this week, Superintendent Frank Fischer said Tuesday. There were 158 pupils absent Tuesday as compared with 232 last Friday. Colds and influenza are responsible for most of the ab-

Guam Showdowns to Be Voted

lower temperatures later in the house today headed for a show- air school, was killed instantly day brought in the warning. Cin- down on two important aspects of when his plane crashed in flames ders wer spread on curves and in- President Roosevelt's foreign pol- as he attempted to land it in the the night was 30 degrees, High for for the tiny Pacific island of gren, lieutenant junior grade, who

day the temperature was 34 de- Faced with a bill to continue after the flight, was found shortly grees. Precipitation up to noon the government-operated bank for after dawn today near McDavid, another two years, the house first Deputy Sheriff Robert Arm- prepared to vote on a Republican Columbus, was found dead in a strong, E. High street, suffered a proposal to prohibit the agency

> With the disposal of this issue, ing skidded off Route 23 about a leaders planned to begin debate \$5,000,000 expenditure to improve a student from the Brazilian navy aviation facilities at Guam. They and Aviation Cadets G. E. Chalhoped for passage of the measure mers and C. W. Herbert.

> > notice a week ago that it would to Pensacola, the last leg of our attempt to strike the provision for night training flight. Guam, which is only 1,500 air miles

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Feb. 21-The baby that nobody

tion by foster parents was annulled because he has been found mentally defective.

Surrogate Charles D. Millard who granted the annulment order in the pathetic case was believed to have established a precedent in American jusisprudence. "Under the circumstances, the foster parents should not be penalized for attempting to perform a humanitarian act," Millard decided.

The annulment was sought by Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wood- | ties.

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wanted was nobody's baby to-Now 23 months old, his adop-

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Above Florida Base by Sudden Disorder

BEAMS AID INSTRUCTORS

Circle Until Supply Fails; Officers , Commend Youths PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 -

Two naval fliers were killed and six others parachuted to safety shortly before last midnight after a dense fog rolled over this section and sent eight of a group of twelve planes from the U.S. navy air base crashing to earth while on a routine training flight.

Four of the planes landed safely after battling their way through fog to south Alabama towns. G. F. Presser, lieutenant in the

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### clave, since Cardinal Boggiani, bishop to Porto, who has been ill, participate. He was the only cardinal whose ability to be present FROM PARENTS Beginning today the various HOME, IS FOUND

will call on fellow members of the PASADENA, Feb. 21-Eight sacred college whom in many in- year-old Anne Louise Sweitzer, taken from her home by a 40-yearold gardener and church organist, num for periods of prayer and waiting arms of her mother and mediation on the question of "who father today from El Centro, Cal.

The little girl and the gardener, ed late yesterday as they were For this purpose, Cardinal Schu- about to cross the California-Arister, archbishop of Milan, will en- zona border at Winterhaven and employed or by members of the ter a spiritual retreat in the sub- taken to El Centro, almost 36 hours after the girl disappeared from her Pasadena home.

The child was apparently un-Deputy Sheriff John Rousen

who placed the gaunt, thin-faced gardener under arrest, said that Davis declared he had no intention of holding the girl for ransom, but that he took her because "he felt sorry for her because of her home she underwent a major operation treatment.'

"I guess I done something rash," Davis told Sheriff R. W. Ware at leave home. I considered her home Mrs. Fortner was born March a bad environment for her."

Davis confirmed a Pasadena deter of Charles E. and Amanda tective theory by saying he was taking the child to the home of a Surviving are the husband, minister in Somerton, Arizona, three children, Mrs. Ruth Canter, where Davis had often gone to CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 21 - Mrs. Marietta McCarthy and play the organ in a small church Two surviving babies, members Charles W. Fortner, all of Ash- there. Somerton is about 17 miles

Ross county in 40 years, were re- Selman, Okla., H. G., Cridersville, In Pasadena, the torment of the ported "doing well" today. One of and Lyman R. Clark and William fear-filled hours wiped from their the triplets, a boy, born to Mr. and Clark of Columbus, and two sis- faces by the joyous news that their Mrs. George Bilderbach, died soon ters, Mrs. Myrtle Hammel of East child was safe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph life of the polo player whose conafter birth. A boy and a girl sur- Ringgold and Mrs. Lynch Ander- Sweitzer counted the minutes until Anne was returned.

# Life Threatened



THREATENED in phoned kidnap message, Patricia Taurog, 6, daughter of Norman Taurog, Hollywood film director, is closely guarded.

Driver's License Identifies Body as That of Luther Neal, First Avenue

A man identified as Luther G. Neal, 38, of 431 W. First avenue.

the tumultous rally of the Nazi who investigated the case with German-American Bund last night. Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner, said he cleville after answering a call to Gone were the 1,700 policemen learned from residents of the dis- investigate an accident in the mobilized around the building to trict that the truck had been park- northern part of the county. hurl back anti-Nazis and protect ed along the road since Sunday. the 22,000 Bund members within. It had been driven to the side of named Brown who was riding with Traffic moved freely through the the road, apparently when Mr. him escaped injury.

Rinehart funeral home until rela- Harden-Stevenson Co., and driven Nazis who poured into the streets | Coroner Bowers said death was one driven by Frank Hoy, Laurel-

# News Flashes HESHIRIBIONES AND HUMESTON STORY OF THE STOR

WLW FILES APPEAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The

Crosley Corporation today apof Appeals for the District of Columbia from a decision of the Federal Communications Commission denying its application to continue operation of station WLW in Cincinnati, with power of 500,000 watts.

# 25 MEN INDICTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Twenty-five men, including Benjamin West Bunker, recently convicted by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud investors of approximately \$1,000,000. Of those indicted, 12 allegedly have criminal records.

### YACHT HITS ROCK SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21-

The Duke of Sutherland's yacht "Sanspeur" struck a submerged rock in the gulf of Lower California today and was beached without injury to the crew, according to word intercepted by the United States naval radio station in San Francisco.

# ROARK UNDER KNIFE

PASADENA, Feb. 21 - A cranial operation to relieve blood pressure was performed on Captain C. I. T. (Pat) Roark, noted British polo star who was injured in Los Angeles Sunday. It was performed last night, according to sources close to the four specialists attending Roark, in a desperate effort to save the dition is now regarded as "discouraging."

Highway Officials Care by Drivers in Circleville Area

DEPUTY SHERIFF HURT Friday. Colds and influenza are

Mercury Rests at 34 Mark At Noon; Further Drop Predicted

Hazardous driving conditions resulting from a mixture of snow, sleet and rain and falling temperatures slowed down traffic Export-Import Bank and Tuesday in Pickaway county State highway officials warned

motorists to be cautious. Although the highways were not icy during the morning, the prediction of The lowest temperature durin,

Monday was 40. At noon Tues- Guam.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Madison Run church, Jackson township, at abrasions about noon Tuesday the purchase of war materials.

Armstrong told the doctor a boy

Armstrong returned to work Tuesday after several days illness,

Another wreck was reported injuries and bruises to say nothing The body was removed to the Tuesday. An auto owned by the a. m. in a collision on Route 56 poration line. Ferguson was going east and Hoy west. Fronts of

### LONDON PAPER DECLARES pealed to the U. S. Circuit Court AUSTRIAN NAZIS JAILED

highest Austrian Nazi officials ing under mysterious circumhave been placed in concentration stances. camps in connection with an alleged plot against the Hitler regime, cated a struggle had taken place the Laborite London Daily Herald and the driveway was marked with said today.

said one of the leaders, Herr yesterday by his brother, Sid-Klausner, committed suicide be- ney, who operates a nearby farm. fore he could be arrested. The The car was in the garage and the paper added:

funeral Saturday to make a public ing countryside including several appearance in Austria, hoping to abandoned coal mines without sucprevent the truth from being cess and Sheriff R. J. Hoyt called guessed at or believed."

# TRAFFIC COUNTY SCHOOLS, MANY OFFICES TO CLOSE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

State and county workers, bank employes and county school chil- 12-Ship Squadron Caught dren will enjoy a holiday Wednesday, Washington's birthday. All courthouse offices will be closed. The sheriff's office at the county jail will be open.

City school pupils will return to classes as usual. Attendance in Circleville schools shows a decided improvement this week, Superintendent Frank Fischer said Tuesday. There were 158 pupils absent Tuesday as compared with 232 last responsible for most of the ab-

Guam Showdowns to Be Voted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The lower temperatures later in the house today headed for a show- air school, was killed instantly day brought in the warning. Cin- down on two important aspects of when his plane crashed in flames ders wer spread on curves and in- President Roosevelt's foreign pol- as he attempted to land it in the icy-the activities of the export- fog. mport bank, and the navy's plans the night was 30 degrees, High for | for the tiny Pacific island of gren, lieutenant junior grade, who

day the temperature was 34 de- Faced with a bill to continue after the flight, was found shortly grees. Precipitation up to noon the government-operated bank for after dawn today near McDavid, another two years, the house first Fla., north of Pensacola. His Deputy Sheriff Robert Arm- prepared to vote on a Republican Columbus, was found dead in a strong, E. High street, suffered a proposal to prohibit the agency truck on a road near the Lick slight concussion, bruises and from loaning money to nations for

With the disposal of this issue, ing skidded off Route 23 about a leaders planned to begin debate immediately on the administra- Lieutenants Thomas P. Cummings, Armstrong was returning to Cir- tion's \$53,800,000 naval air base Richard E. Harmer, Edgar G. Osbill which contains provision for a born and A. C. A. Horta, the latter \$5,000,000 expenditure to improve a student from the Brazilian navy aviation facilities at Guam. They and Aviation Cadets G. E. Chalhoped for passage of the measure mers and C. W. Herbert.

> notice a week ago that it would to Pensacola, the last leg of our attempt to strike the provision for night training flight. Guam, which is only 1,500 air miles from Tokyo, from the bill.

# by Lloyd Ferguson, salesman, and ILLINOIS HUNTS ville Route 2, was damaged at 9:30 FARMER FEARED about 25 yards east of the cor- KIDNAP VICTIM

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 21-On the both cars were damaged. No one theory that he might have been kidnaped; federal agents today joined in the search for Abner Nelson, 38, a well-to-do farmer near Morris.

Nelson, who is unmarried and lives alone on his model farm four LONDON, Feb. 21—Seven of the miles from here was reported miss-

Examination of the house indi-The Herald, which is vigorously sheriff said.

door to the house unlocked.

"Chancellor Hitler attended his A posse searched the neighboron the G-men late yesterday.

# Adopted Girl, Mentally Defective, Loses Home WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., | ward who adopted the child

Feb. 21-The baby that nobody wanted was nobody's baby to-

Now 23 months old, his adoption by foster parents was annulled because he has been found mentally defective.

Surrogate Charles D. Millard who granted the annulment order in the pathetic case was believed to have established a precedent in American jusisprudence. "Under the circumstances, the foster parents should not be penalized for attempting to perform a humanitarian act," Millard decided.

The annulment was sought by Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wood- | ties.

Jan. 27, 1938. They christened him Terry Dana Woodward and gave him the love and care a baby has come to respect. Soon they began to notice the

symptoms of mental deficiency, an ailment physicians testified been ascertained prior to the time of adoption. Deputy County Attorney John

foster parents were irrevocably bound to rear the child under the laws of the state. The child determined by welfare authori-

Above Florida Base by Sudden Disorder

BEAMS AID INSTRUCTORS

Circle Until Gas Supply Fails: Officers , Commend Youths

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21-Two naval fliers were killed and six others parachuted to safety shortly before last midnight after a dense fog rolled over this section and sent eight of a group of twelve planes from the U.S. navy air base crashing to earth while on a routine training flight.

Four of the planes landed safely after battling their way through fog to south Alabama towns.

G. F. Presser, lieutenant in the Brazilian navy, a student at the

The body of Norman M. Osterhad been missing for several hours plane had crashed into the side of a hill, and Lieut, Ostergren apparently was killed instantly.

Others Safe Those who leaped to safety were

the second in a series carrying "We took off about 7:30 p. m., out Mr. Roosevelt's rearmament on a rountine flight," Lieut. Cumrecommendations - by tomorrow mings said, "and the fog closed in about an hour and a half later The Republican minority served as we were flying from Mobile

"We were flying by instrument, but it would hardly be called blind flying. We were above the fog, which extended to about 1,200 feet, and the stars were plainly visible.

"However, we could not see ground lights unless they were right below us and then we couldn't see them plain enough to do us any good. I didn't know we were approaching Pensacola until we were right over it. "Part of the time we could see

beacons off to one side, but the light from them was too dim to help us any. Finally we just bailed Asked to describe his sensations

when he first discovered he would

(Continued on Page Two) BRICKER NAMES

# stains which might be blood, the TWO TO STATE opposed to the Nazi government, Nelson's absence was first noted LIOUOR POSTS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21-Gov. John W. Bricker today appointed Col. William E. North, Greenville Democrat, and William F. Hess, Cincinnati Republican, to the state liquor board. The appointments are effective as of Feb. 6.

North succeeds Leon Kujawski, Cleveland, and Hess replaces Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, Dayton. Board members receive an annual salary of \$4,500.

### NAZIS TO LET VON CRAMM JOIN CAIRO COMPETITION

LONDON, Feb. 21-The London Daily Telegraph reported from Monte Carlo today that Baron was incurable and could not have Gottfried Von Cramm, German tennis ace who was imprisoned on a morals conviction last Spring, has received permission to leave Krug opposed the granting of the Reich next month to compete the annulment, declaring the in the Egyptian lawn tennis championships at Cairo.

The report said Von Cramm is understood to have been practicing meanwhile remained with its | daily. It added that Field Marshall foster parents until its fate is | Hermann Wilhelm Goering was reported instrumental in arranging for Von Cramm's departure.

# Low Tuesday, 30

# THOUSANDS JOIN RIOTING AT BUND'S MEETING

Many Persons Injured by Policemen's Clubs at New York Garden

(Continued from Page One) supplied by Chief Inspector Lewis F. Costuma. Police were mobilized at the rate of one for about each 13 Bund members by Acting Mayor Newbold Morris carrying out the orders of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that the rally be permitted to take place to demon-

sonal liberty. Hitler, Hoover Cheered

strate America's principles of per-

number of anti-Semitic addresses a severe case of influence. and cheered all mention of the name of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, former President Herbert Hoover and Senators Gerald P. Nye, Hiram Johnson and William E. Borah. With equal ardor, they booed President Roosevelt (pronounced by some speakers as "Rosenfeld"), Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Bernard M. Baruch. Mentioning of George Washing-

ton, in honor of whose birthday the rally was called, drew cheers but Haym Salomon, the revolutionary war general's Jewish financier, was booed.

Anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi banners and a large portrait of Washington decorated the huge meeting hall as the rally opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Margaret Ritterhaus.

James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the Bund, opened the meeting proper by introducing the Rev. S. G. Von Boose, of Philadelphia, a Lutheran minister, who declared Washington would have been a Nazi friend were he alive todayand denounced Jews as emmisaries of Communism. Rudolf Markmann, eastern department Bund leader, led the members in a revised pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

George Froboese, of Milwaukee, mid-western leader of the Bund, praised Italy, Hungary, Austria and Spain for "freeing themselves" and delivered a warning the Jew Karl Marx Mordeaci."

Fritz Kuhn, national fuehrer of the Bund, delivered the chief adging that a campaign of hate was being waged against the Bund "through the Jewish-controlled press, radio and motion pictures."

Columnist Menaced

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist in the press row, was menaced by storm troopers when she persisted in laughing out loudly at the speeches. She finally left the hall under police guard.

# **MARKETS**

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2902, 5c @ 100 lower; Heavies, 300 to 350 lbs. \$7.50 Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.75 to \$8.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.50; Sows, \$6.25@\$6.75; Cattle, 504, \$9.00 @\$9.75: Calves, 355, \$11.00@\$12.00: Lambs, 291, \$9.25@\$9.75; Cows, \$6.00 @\$6.50; Bulls, \$7.50@\$7.75.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 15000, 10c@15c Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.20; 180 to 230 lbs, \$8.20@ \$8.25; Cattle, \$10.75@\$12.25; Calves, \$11.00, 25c lower; Lambs, \$8.90 @ \$9.00. slow, 15c@25c lower; Cows, strong; Bulls, strong.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 15c low-

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs

Among those who visited Mrs. Irvin Payne of Walnut township at Berger hospital during the week-end were Luke LaRue of Dayton; Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millar, Canal Winchester; Miss Florence Millar, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRue and daughter, Joan Ray, of Mason, Ohio.

There will be a bingo party at the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, February 22nd beginning at 8 p. m.

Gardner A. Jones, Circleville directed by their superiors. Route 2, entered Berger hospital The Bund members heard a Monday for treatment. He has that," he said. "The only thing I

Premier Benito Mussolini, the Tuesday February 21st at 8 p. m. Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, at Justus Hall, located 7 miles east on Route 22.

be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

pure pork sausage bulk 2 lbs. 25c plane into a sudden dive, and then and extra good pink salmon, tall went over the side.

er's Night", Monday, several for- sacola for some time in the hope mer members of the club being the fog would clear sufficiently guests. In addition there were to permit a safe landing. Then two carloads of visitors from the their fuel began running low, and North Columbus club. Ray Row- one by one the fliers picked out land, of the Ralston-Purina Co., the most deserted sections of the was the speaker.

Lawrence Warner, E. Main Four of the pilots had sufficient day, to attend a grain dealers con- able to land.

The Gas company office will be PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD closed Wednesday in observance of PROFITS IN LAST YEAR Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Barnhart, who have made their home with his parents, Mr. and C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, the Pennsylvania Railroad, made mentary were issued to Mrs. Andsince their marriage last Fall, are now residing at 2021/2 N. Court public Tuesday, shows that the erson and Miss Hoffman.

Don Henry, Ohio State university, Columbus, was the guest Tuesday of Dick Plum, of Oxford. He will attend the Junior-Senior "the oriental cunning of Prom at Miami university, Tues-

### dress, denouncing Jews and char- TWO HIGH SCORERS TO TANGLE IN ATHENS GYM

Rockets Saturday at the Bobcat 12 1-2 percent as compared with gym Frankie Baumholtz and the previous year. Chuck Chuckovitz, leading state tle their scoring arguments.

for the state scoring leadership last twenty years. this season by little Frankie Baum- Freight revenues, totaling \$259, holtz, the Midvale Marvel, who, in 257,751, reflected in their smaller CASH quotations made to farmers his sophomore year at Ohio U., volume the general inactivity of has become the leading scoring business. The shrinkage in ton-.66 threat and the outstanding cager nage hauled was offset in only re-Yellow Corn ...... .43 in the Buckeye Conference. The latively slight degree by the limit-White Corn ...... .46 average game total of both Baum- ed increases in freight rates per-points already this season in 16 freight revenues from the pregames and fith foud more contests ceding year was 24 percent. to go is certain to go over the 300 Cream ...... 23 have played close to 25 games over 8 percent.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you want to make your painted furniture look like maple, this is the way to do it, according to one ingenious housewife: First, apply a coat of yellowish buff, and then when this is hard, and dry, wool. The wool removes some of al tour. the stain and blends the rest with the ground coat. Keep on rubbing until you get the exact effect you

er; Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs, \$8.30@ \$8.50; 200 to 210 lbs, \$8.50. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 9500, 25c lower; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs, \$8.15

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# SIX NAVY MEN LEAP TO SAFETY FROM AIRPLANES

12-Ship Squadron Caught Above Florida Base by Sudden Disorder

(Continued from Page One) be unable to land, Lieut. Cum-

mings said: "I don't remember just what I did think of at the time."

He said he thought he was the "fourth or fifth" man to jump, but he declined to say whether the mass leap of the fliers had been

"We can't discuss things like can say is that we have a standing order to jump when in our There will be a bingo party, opinion it is impossible for us to land safely.'

Plane at 2,000 Feet

Lieut. Cummings was not sure just what time it was when he The regular meeting of Howard jumped, but he believes it was Hall post, American Legion, will around 10:30 p. m. His plane was about 2,000 feet in the air when he cut the switches, sharply de-Clarence Wolf's Grocery has flected the ailerons to send the

He landed without accident near Corry field.

Kiwanians observed "Old Tim- The fliers had circled over Penchutes.

street, manager of the Pickaway fuel to carry them to south

Notwithstanding difficulties company closed 1938 with a sur- The will of Miss Martha Kaiser, of over \$3,000,000.

which started in 1937, the operacreased \$95,549,267, or 21 percent branch of the service, however, result that the decrease in net

The operating ratio for 1938, scorers, will have a chance to set- i. e., the percentage of operating the real estate, with the proceeds revenues required to pay opera-Chuckovitz recently set a new ting expenses, was 71.33 percent state scoring record and is recog- as compared with 74.13 percent nized as one of the country's great- in 1937, and, with but two exest cagers, but he has been pressed ceptions, was the lowest in the

points. Baumholtz has scored 258 Commission, and the decrease in

The passenger revenues of \$65,-Most of the high scorers in the past smaller decrease of only a little

### VINES DEFEATS BUDGE: TOUR TO END MARCH 6

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21-Don Budge didn't do so well before his fellow townsmen, and 3,000 Oaklanders saw their red-thatcher rub over it a good grade of hard, favorite defeated by Ellsworth walnut stain. Let this dry and Vines, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 last night in the then rub down well with fine steel | 30th encounter of their profession-

Score of the tour to date is Budge 18, Vines 12. Vines won principally by managing to keep his cannon ball service under control for the first time in several matches. The affair as a whole was lifeless except for numerous loud protests from both players over line calling.

# In 'Red' Probe at Ohio State



university was begun as a committee composed of three trustees of the school called upon instructors and students for questioning. Carlton S. Dargusch, left, is chairman of the committee, and H. S. Atkinson a member. Members of the American Legion, B'Nai B'rith and Unites Spanish War Veterans were mong those listed to testify.

# Two Wills Probated In MERCHANTS HEAR PAULY Court; Letters

Two wills were admitted to probate and letters of administration issued in a third estate Monday in Probate court.

The will of Mrs. Florence L. Darst, E. Mound street, leaves \$50 countryside and took to their para- each to Forest cemetery and Hitler-Ludwig cemetery for the upkeep of for the Ohio Council of Retail lots. It directs that her real estate be sold and the proceeds divided Merchants, addressed the Circleone fourth to her brother, John L. Payne, of New York ville Chamber of Commerce and Grain Co., went to Toledo, Tues- Alabama towns where they were City; one fourth to her niece and nephew, Miss Helen Hoffman and Loring Hoffman, of Circleville; one fourth to her coffee shop.

sister, Mrs. Stella Anderson, polis, Mrs. Stella Clark, Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Goldie Crestman, Chicago; Mrs. Vena Grace Ross, faced during one of the most crit- Indianapolis, and Letcher Payne, ical periods in American railroad Urbana, Ill. The estate is esti-

plus, after meeting all obligations, of Ashville, leaves household goods to her brother, Henry Kaiser, Ashthe year of the business recession Kaiser, Ashville R. F. D., and a bequeathed to Henry and Gibson Measures to secure the utmost ef- Kaiser, share alike. John Kaiser expenses of 24 percent with the Barr, Mary Kaiser, George Kaiser, ATHENS, Feb. 21-When Ohio revenue from railway operations in equal shares. The will provided university's Bobcats meet Toledo's was only \$14,635,218,, or less than that if the deceased did not have more than \$1,000 on deposit or that amount in bonds at the time

> brother, John J. Seaburn, Will- Erie and the Ohio river. iamsport. The estate is estimated Woodring acted on a report by

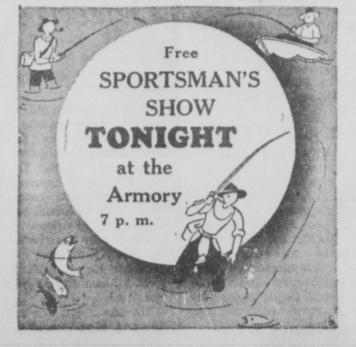
# Personals

Mrs. Charles Hay of Ashville was a Monday shopper in Circle-

Mrs. John Straley and daughter of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter Miss May Katherine, were Circleville, shopping, Monday.

NOW! NOW! NOW! 11:15 DAWN FLYNN PATROI



### Clarksburg, and one fourth to 115 HORSES NAMED FOR Mrs. Maude Kimberlin, Indiana- KENTUCKY DERBY CLASSIC business. He declared that a gen-

Including all the nation's outstand- trade in Ohio. ing thoroughbreds, 115 horses Mr. Pauly discussed the organihistory, the 92 annual report of mated at \$1,250. Letters testanewal of the Kentucky Derby, ac- plained what it is doing to help by Col. Matt Winn, president of length concerning various legisla-

Withdrawals before the day of tailer is vitally interested. the race on May 5 are expected to narrow the starting field to

Among th ose listed now are William Biegler's El Chico; W. E. Boring's Porter's Mite; Joe W. Brown's, T. M. Dorsett; Belair Stud's Johnstown; Col E. R. Bradley's Benefactor and A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

Kaiser is named executor. No Secretary of War Harry H. Wood- Arrangements will be worked out estimate of the estate was given. ring today sent to congress a re- for ticket salesmen in each townestate of Miss Cynthia Seaburn, commending construction of a Williamsport, were issued to her \$207,257,000 canal linking Lake

Maj. Gen. Julian Schley, chief of army engineers, following examination and a survey of the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river canal site. The canal was authorized by Rivers and Harbors Acts of March 2, 1919 and Sept 22,

The canal would have a minimum depth of 12 feet and a general width of 250 feet.



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MAIN & SCIOTO

# ITALY,

Paris is Told Algerians Being Taken Toward Libya Border

(Continued from Page One) French campaign in the Fascist

Lord Perth, the British ambassador, presented this plea to Ital- merely smiled and shook her head. ian Foreign Minister Count Gal-Italian anti-French onslaughts.

have hinted France is willing to tivities at Tulsa. enter into direct negotiations with Italy for a permanent settlement of their differences-but not under duress or threats and insults.

Ciano Must See Duce

Count Ciano made no commitments in reply to the British envoy, indicating he must first consult Mussolini. Whether the Italian dictator will heed the British appeal was regarded as a vital factor in solution of the Italo-French controversy.

# DISCUSS RETAIL TRADE

Declaring that the volume of business a retail store does is not determined by its geography or general location, but by the manner in which it is conducted, Frank B. Pauly, of Columbus, secretary day noon in the American Hotel

Mr. Pauly urged greater cooperation among merchants of the community in an effort to increase eral feeling of optimism is pre-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21 - vailing through the entire retail

cording to an announcement today Ohio retailers. He also talked at tion now pending in which the re-

TWO GO TO TOLEDO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Frank Goff, juvenile officer, went to Toledo Tuesday to return Robert Ramsey, 32, of Jackson township. Ramsey will be returned to face a statutory charge in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

COMMITTEE MEETS

ounty's Poultry Congress comhome Monday night to discuss artickets for the congress, to be held in Cleveland, July 28 to Aug. 7.





STARTS SUNDAY ELEANORE POWELL "HONOLULU"

FRANCE GRID STAR'S BRIDE KILLS SELF RATHER THAN IMPAIR

today mourned the tragic death of his gridiron career more import- tion of British week. ant than her own life.

The pretty, 21-year-old brunette died in his arms early yesterday shortly after taking a fatal dose of poison at the heighth of a gay party, according to authori-

Thompson told police that before she lost consciousness he had begged her to tell him why she wanted to end her life, but that she had Friends of the girl, the former

eazzo Ciano, and was reported to Ruth Greene, a dentist's assistant, have added that London is taking insisted that she had no reason an increasingly grave view of the to commit suicide but the fear that her marriage to Thompson would Lord Perth also was believed to bar him from further athletic ac-

> The only known game in which there is no element of chance whatever is chess.

FAIR VISIT SET JUNE 10 NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - King THOMPSON'S FINE CAREER George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are expected to TULSA Okla., Feb. 21-Tommy visit the New York World's Fair Thompson, star quarterback of the on Saturday, June 10, according University of Tulsa football team to an announcement by the fair his secret bride of two weeks with management today. The visit of the bitter belief that she had held the rulers will climax the celebra-

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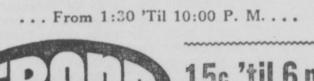
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the whole family! And

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FAIR VISIT SET JUNE 10

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - King

# THOUSANDS JOIN BUND'S MEETING

Many Persons Injured by Policemen's Clubs at New York Garden

(Continued from Page One) supplied by Chief Inspector Lewis F. Costuma. Police were mobilized at the rate of one for about each 13 Bund members by Acting Mayor Newbold Morris carrying out the orders of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that the rally be permitted to take place to demonstrate America's principles of personal liberty.

Hitler, Hoover Cheered

number of anti-Semitic addresses and cheered all mention of the name of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Premier Benito Mussolini, the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, former President Herbert Hoover and Senators Gerald P. Nye Hiram Johnson and William E. Borah. With equal ardor, they booed President Roosevelt (pronounced by some speakers as "Rosenfeld"), Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Bernard M. Baruch.

Mentioning of George Washington, in honor of whose birthday the rally was called, drew cheers but Haym Salomon, the revolutionary war general's Jewish financier, was booed.

Anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi banners and a large portrait of Washington decorated the huge meeting hall as the rally opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Margaret Rit-

James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the Bund, opened the meeting proper by introducing the Rev. S. G. Von Boose, of Philadelphia, a Lutheran minister, who declared Washington would have been a Nazi friend were he alive todayand denounced Jews as emmisaries of Communism, Rudolf Markmann, eastern department Bund leader, led the members in a revised pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

George Froboese, of Milwaukee, mid-western leader of the Bund, praised Italy, Hungary, Austria and Spain for "freeing themselves" and delivered a warning the Jew Karl Marx Mordeaci."

Fritz Kuhn, national fuehrer of the Bund, delivered the chief address, denouncing Jews and char- TWO HIGH SCORERS TO ging that a campaign of hate was being waged against the Bund "through the Jewish-controlled press, radio and motion pictures." Columnist Menaced

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist in the press row, was menaced by storm troopers when she persisted in laughing out loudly at the speeches. She finally left the hall under police guard.

# **MARKETS**

in Circleville.	
Wheat	.66
Yellow Corn	.47
White Corn	.40
Soybeans	.73
POULTRY	
Hens	.11
Roasts	.1
Old roosters	.01
Leghorn hens	.01
G	
Cream	.23
Eggs	.1

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lower; Heavies, 300 to 350 lbs. \$7.50 @ \$7.65; 275 to 300 lbs, \$8.00; 250 to Mediums, 140-220 lbs, \$8.35@\$8.90. Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.50: Sows, \$6.25@\$6.75; Cattle, 504, \$9.00 @\$9.75; Calves, 355, \$11.00@\$12.00; Lambs, 291, \$9.25@\$9.75; Cows, \$6.00 #\$6.50; Bulls, \$7.50@\$7.75. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 15000, 10c@15c lower; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs. \$8.00@\$8.20; 180 to 230 lbs, \$8.20@ \$8.25; Cattle, \$10.75@\$12.25; Calves, \$11.00, 25c lower; Lambs, \$8.90 @ \$9.00, slow, 15c@25c lower; Cows, strong; Bulls, strong.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 15c low-

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs

Among those who visited Mrs. Irvin Payne of Walnut township at Berger hospital during the week-end were Luke LaRue of Dayton: Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millar, Canal Winchester; Miss Florence Millar, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRue and daughter, Joan Ray, of Mason, Ohio.

There will be a bingo party at the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, February 22nd beginning at 8 p. m.

Gardner A. Jones, Circleville directed by their superiors. Route 2, entered Berger hospital The Bund members heard a Monday for treatment. He has that," he said. "The only thing I a severe case of influence.

> Tuesday February 21st at 8 p. m. at Justus Hall, located 7 miles east on Route 22.

The regular meeting of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will around 10:30 p. m. His plane was be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

pure pork sausage bulk 2 lbs. 25c plane into a sudden dive, and then and extra good pink salmon, tall went over the side.

was the speaker.

street, manager of the Pickaway fuel to carry them to south day, to attend a grain dealers con- able to land.

closed Wednesday in observance of PROFITS IN LAST YEAR Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Barnhart, who have made their home with his parents, Mr. and C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, since their marriage last Fall, are

Don Henry, Ohio State university, Columbus, was the guest Tuesday of Dick Plum, of Oxford. He will attend the Junior-Senior against "the oriental cunning of Prom at Miami university, Tues-

TANGLE IN ATHENS GYM

university's Bobcats meet Toledo's was only \$14,635,218,, or less than that if the deceased did not have Rockets Saturday at the Bobcat 12 1-2 percent as compared with gym Frankie Baumholtz and the previous year. Chuck Chuckovitz, leading state

state scoring record and is recognized as one of the country's greatthis season by little Frankie Baumhis sophomore year at Ohio U., has become the leading scoring business. The shrinkage in tonthreat and the outstanding cager | nage hauled was offset in only rein the Buckeye Conference. The latively slight degree by the limitaverage game total of both Baum- ed increases in freight rates pergames and fith foud more contests ceding year was 24 percent. to go is certain to go over the 300 The passenger revenues of \$65, have played close to 25 games over 8 percent.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

ed furniture look like maple, this is the way to do it, according to ply a coat of yellowish buff, and then when this is hard, and dry, rub over it a good grade of hard walnut stain. Let this dry and then rub down well with fine steel wool. The wool removes some of al tour. the stain and blends the rest with the ground coat. Keep on rubbing until you get the exact effect you principally by managing to keep

er; Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs, \$8.30@ \$8.50; 200 to 210 lbs, \$8.50. ST. LOUIS

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# SIX NAVY MEN LEAP TO SAFETY FROM AIRPLANES

12-Ship Squadron Caught Above Florida Base by Sudden Disorder

(Continued from Page One) be unable to land, Lieut, Cum-

"I don't remember just what I did think of at the time."

He said he thought he was the "fourth or fifth" man to jump, -ad. but he declined to say whether the mass leap of the fliers had been

"We can't discuss things like can say is that we have a standing order to jump when in our There will be a bingo party, opinion it is impossible for us to land safely.'

Plane at 2,000 Feet

Lieut. Cummings was not sure just what time it was when he jumped, but he believes it was about 2,000 feet in the air when he cut the switches, sharply de-Clarence Wolf's Grocery has flected the ailerons to send the

He landed without accident near Corry field. Kiwanians observed "Old Tim- The fliers had circled over Pen-

er's Night", Monday, several for- sacola for some time in the hope mer members of the club being the fog would clear sufficiently guests. In addition there were to permit a safe landing. Then two carloads of visitors from the their fuel began running low, and North Columbus club. Ray Row- one by one the fliers picked out land, of the Ralston-Purina Co., the most deserted sections of the

Lawrence Warner, E. Main Four of the pilots had sufficient

# The Gas company office will be PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Notwithstanding difficulties faced during one of the most critical periods in American railroad Urbana, Ill. The estate is estihistory, the 92 annual report of mated at \$1,250. Letters testathe Pennsylvania Railroad, made mentary were issued to Mrs. Andnow residing at 2021/2 N. Court public Tuesday, shows that the erson and Miss Hoffman. company closed 1938 with a sur- The will of Miss Martha Kaiser, plus, after meeting all obligations, of Ashville, leaves household goods Churchill Downs. of over \$3,000,000.

creased \$95,549,267, or 21 percent Measures to secure the utmost efficiency and economy in every branch of the service, however, effected a reduction in operating expenses of 24 percent with the result that the decrease in net ATHENS, Feb. 21-When Ohio revenue from railway operations

i, e, the percentage of operating

holtz and Chuckovitz is near 16 mitted by the Interstate Commerce points. Baumholtz has scored 258 Commission, and the decrease in points already this season in 16 freight revenues from the pre-

mark for a twenty game schedule. 796,195 showed a relatively much ville. Most of the high scorers in the past smaller decrease of only a little

### VINES DEFEATS BUDGE: If you want to make your paint- TOUR TO END MARCH

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21-Don one ingenious housewife: First, ap. Budge didn't do so well before his fellow townsmen, and 3,000 Oaklanders saw their red-thatcher favorite defeated by Ellsworth Vines, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 last night in the

Budge 18, Vines 12. Vines won his cannon ball service under control for the first time in several matches. The affair as a whole was lifeless except for numerous loud protests from both players over line calling.

# In 'Red' Probe at Ohio State



INVESTIGATION of alleged 'subversive activities" at Ohio State university was begun as a committee composed of three trustees of the school called upon instructors and students for questioning. Carlton S. Dargusch, left, is chairman of the committee, and H. S. Atkinson a member. Members of the American Legion, B'Nai B'rith and Unites Spanish War Veterans were mong those listed to testify.

# Two Wills Probated In MERCHANTS HEAR PAULY Letters Issued Court:

Two wills were admitted to probate and letters of administration determined by its geography or issued in a third estate Monday in Probate court.

The will of Mrs. Florence L. Darst, E. Mound street, leaves \$50 B. Pauly, of Columbus, secretary countryside and took to their para- each to Forest cemetery and Hitler-Ludwig cemetery for the upkeep of for the Ohio Council of Retail lots. It directs that her real estate be sold and the proceeds divided Merchants, addressed the Circleone fourth to her brother, John L. Payne, of New York ville Chamber of Commerce and Grain Co., went to Toledo, Tues- Alabama towns where they were City; one fourth to her niece and nephew, Miss Helen Hoffman and Loring Hoffman, of Circleville; one fourth to her coffee shop.

sister, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Mrs. Maude Kimberlin, Indiana- KENTUCKY DERBY CLASSIC business. He declared that a genpaign, Ill., Mrs. Goldie Crestman, Chicago; Mrs. Vena Grace Ross, Indianapolis, and Letcher Payne,

residence is given to Elizabeth Arthur Kaiser and Anna Kaiser more than \$1,000 on deposit or that amount in bonds at the time of her death the executor is to sell the real estate, with the proceeds to be shared equally by John Henry and Gibson Kaiser. Gibson

brother, John J. Seaburn, Will- Erie and the Ohio river.

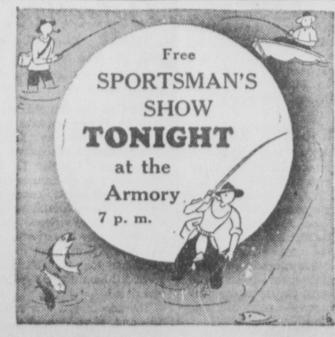
# Personals

Mrs. Charles Hay of Ashville was a Monday shopper in Circle-

Mrs. John Straley and daughter of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter Miss May Katherine, were Circleville, shopping, Monday.





# Clarksburg, and one fourth to 115 HORSES NAMED FOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21 - vailing through the entire retail Including all the nation's outstand- trade in Ohio. ing thoroughbreds, 115 horses Mr. Pauly discussed the organihave been entered for the 65th re- zation that he represents and exnewal of the Kentucky Derby, ac- plained what it is doing to help cording to an announcement today Ohio retailers. He also talked at by Col. Matt Winn, president of length concerning various legisla-

Withdrawals before the day of tailer is vitally interested.

liam Biegler's El Chico; W. E. Bor-Brown's, T. M. Dorsett; Belair Stud's Johnstown; Col E. R. Bradley's Benefactor and A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

### LAKE RIVER ASSURED CANAL ARMY'S FAVOR

No Secretary of War Harry H. Wood- Arrangements will be worked out ring today sent to congress a re-

Maj. Gen. Julian Schley, chief of army engineers, following examination and 'a survey of the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river canal site. The canal was authorized by Rivers and Harbors Acts of March 2, 1919 and Sept 22,

The canal would have a minimum depth of 12 feet and a general width of 250 feet.

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# FORCES

Paris is Told Algerians Being Taken Toward Libya Border

ITALY,

(Continued from Page One) French campaign in the Fascist

Lord Perth, the British ambasian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, and was reported to Italian anti-French onslaughts.

Lord Perth also was believed to have hinted France is willing to tivities at Tulsa. enter into direct negotiations with Italy for a permanent settlement of their differences—but not under duress or threats and insults.

Ciano Must See Duce Count Ciano made no commit ments in reply to the British envoy, indicating he must first consult Mussolini. Whether the Italian dictator will heed the British appeal was regarded as a vital factor in solution of the Italo-French controversy.

# DISCUSS RETAIL TRADE

Declaring that the volume of business a retail store does is not general location, but by the manner in which it is conducted, Frank Retail Merchants association Tuesday noon in the American Hotel

Mr. Pauly urged greater cooperation among merchants of the community in an effort to increase eral feeling of optimism is pre-

tion now pending in which the re-

TWO GO TO TOLEDO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Frank Goff, juvenile officer, went to Toledo Tuesday to return Robert Ramsey, 32, of Jackson township. Ramsey will be returned to face a statutory charge in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

COMMITTEE MEETS

mittee met in the Farm Burcau home Monday night to discuss artickets for the congress, to be held in Cleveland, July 28 to Aug. 7. for ticket salesmen in each town-

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TONITE **BING CROSBY** Akim TAMIROFF

WED. & THURS BARRYMORE OTTO KRUGER

STARTS SUNDAY ELEANORE POWELL "HONOLULU"

FRANCE GRID STAR'S BRIDE KILLS
SELF RATHER THAN IMPAIR THOMPSON'S FINE CAREER George VI and Queen Elizabeth

TULSA Okla., Feb. 21-Tommy visit the New York World's Fair Thompson, star quarterback of the on Saturday, June 10, according University of Tulsa football team to an announcement by the fair his secret bride of two weeks with management today. The visit of the bitter belief that she had held the rulers will climax the celebrahis gridiron career more import- tion of British week.

ant than her own life. The pretty, 21-year-old brunette died in his arms early yesterday shortly after taking a fatal dose of poison at the heighth of a gay party, according to authori-

Thompson told police that before she lost consciousness he had begged her to tell him why she wanted to end her life, but that she had sador, presented this plea to Ital- merely smiled and shook her head.

Friends of the girl, the former Ruth Greene, a dentist's assistant, have added that London is taking insisted that she had no reason an increasingly grave view of the | to commit suicide but the fear that her marriage to Thompson would bar him from further athletic ac

> The only known game in which there is no element of chance whatever is chess.

of Great Britain are expected to

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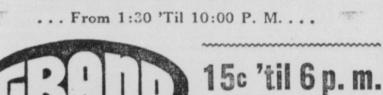
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# **OFFICIALS** OVERDUE

Sherwood and McCaw in Washington to Ask \$1,300,000

CHECKS IN MAILS

Relief Load Expected to Fall as Result of **Prompt Payment** 

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21 - The Bricker administration today took its first steps to seek restoration to Ohio of \$1,-300,000 which the federal government refused to pay the state last October as the result of the break between the Davey administration and the Federal Social Security board.

Director Charles L. Sherwood of the Department of Public Welfare and Thomas W. McCaw, chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, are in Washington today to confer with the Social Security Board and offer evidence that the old age pension system now is operated according to the board's re

Director Sherwood also asked for an increase of the funds alloted to Ohio for the air of dependlowing the dismissal from W.P.A. to \$60. of thousands of mothers through-Relief Load to Fall

In the meantime the local relief load in Ohio's major cities was expected to decrease sharply with sions on time for the first month the county be increased. since last October.

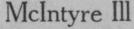
State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson yesterday and is getting them out GRAPES, EXPERTS at the rate of 25,000 a day to the 112,000 old age pensioners.

Pensions have been from one to three weeks late during each of the last five months.

Early payment of the March pensions was in prospect with the ernment completing the federal grant for the first quarter of the year for old age pensions.

### CHARLOTTE MOORE NEW CASE WORKER ON RELIEF

county relief director.





ILL with intestinal influenza, Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, is confined at the naval hospital in Washington. McIntyre was unable to accompany President Roosevelt on his trip to the Caribbean area where he will witness U.S. war

# BURIAL EXPENSE

out the state and the inability of crease in the burial expenses were head his Scioto street dwelling rethe state program to absorb them. John Keller and C. E. Wright, R. E. | cently purchased of Henry Kaiser. May, chairman of the board, voted no on the increase.

funeral directors in the county had home of his son, Roy Hampp at requested from time to time that Circleville. The death of Mrs. the payment of the old age pen- the burial expenses allowed by Hampp occurred last week.

# had the first checks in the mail TOO EARLY TO TRIM

is to secure more fruit. It has been ed for three new typewriters for established that most of the fruit the commecial department which is concentrated on the growth pro- will bring the number up to 22. A duced by the first two eyes on 6-reel picture was shown on the last year's growth. So it is the screen yesterday, giving the pro-\$1,366,890 from the federal govfoliage bearing wood.

It has been found that if trimmed before the middle of March, when the sap starts to rise, it will accumulate in the ends that are cut back and a heavy frost and freezing converts the sap into ice and when water freezes it expands and they're finding out that the ladies Miss Charlotte Moore, S. Court destroys the cells in the wood and know their onions. street, was appointed by the coun- you will find next Summer that ty commissioners Monday as a case | the trimmed stubs have died back workers in the relief department. | three and four eyes and so your Catherine Smith. S. Court street, best to wait until the middle March who has resigned effective Feb. 28. and the old timers will tell you to The appointment was made on trim your grapes on the 25th of recommendation of D. H. Marcy, March. Modern investigation has shown this to be good practice.

By S. D. Fridley Phone, Ashville, 79

Charles Cloud, a member of the village council, told us how they had had a meeting of that body Monday evening with all members for brevity.

there was to it, he said. Too early Rev. J. N. Loper of the M. E. to discuss Spring work.

of the electric lines in and about school. the village, which in parts, was in The couple will live at the home Miss Esther Mae Petty, Miss Gerdarkness for from three to four of the groom's parents in Tarlton. aldine Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. hours before repairs could be made and the system put into operating order again. A tree limb near the Ebert store was set on fire by coming in contact with an electric line wire. The whole wiring system was tested Monday day. afternoon and full lighting service

-Ashville-The rumor of a new grocery for the program. Ashville which "made the rounds" of the village some ten days ago, is now given out as a fact. Fred Barthelmas is removing a stock of groceries from Columbus to the vacant room of what is known as COUNTY BOOSTS the Messick building and which was occupied for quite awhile by George and Mrs. Kuhn as a gro-FOR INDIGENTS cery and meat store. A member of the Barthelmas family told us Monday that they hoped to get Burial expenses for indigent per- moved to Ashville from their present children, since that program sons were increased by the county ent Columbus location sometime has been rendered inadequate fol- commissioners Monday from \$50 during the coming next week. And as a place of family residence they Commissioners favoring the in- have rented from Howard White-

> Nelson Hampp, totally blind and The commissioners said many ferson avenue, was removed to the critically ill at his home on Jef-

> The Ashville-Harrison joint school board held its regular monthly session at the school SAY building Monday evening with all members present. All bills were The purpose of trimming grapes ordered paid. An order was placless School Master's Club will hold a meeting at Canal Winchester this evening, our teachers meeting.

> > A measure to allow women to vote in certain elections is being considered in Bermuda. Guess

Miss Moore will succeed Miss fruiting wood is destroyed. It is | Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for



# Ashville Council Needs Mrs. V. H. Prushing, Mrs. Glenn daughter, Mary Jane and son Charles were the Sunday dinner Dr. and Mrs. Kirk of Galion, Ohio. Cleveland newspaper: "Experience Council Needs Sophie Prices of Mrs. V. H. Prushing, Mrs. Charles were the Sunday dinner Dr. and Mrs. Kirk of Galion, Ohio. Cleveland newspaper: "Experience of Mrs. Visions and Will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Kirk of Galion, Ohio. 15 Minutes For Session of Circle Young.

ASHVILLE By Kathryn Bowers

Pritchard-Kuhlwein

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein present and for length of session announce the marriage of their thought a new record had been set daughter, Caroline Inez to Edward Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thought 15 minutes would be a L. L. Pritchard of Tarlton on Satfair estimate of the time spent in urday, Feb. 18 in Greenup Ky. allowing bills and that was all The ceremony was performed by bride's parents by Dr. Robert Leon-

church in Greenup. Mrs. Pritchard graduated from It was found Monday that the the Ashville high school in 1938. wind and rain storm of Sunday Mr. Pritchard was a graduate of night had worked havoc on several the class of '35 at Saltcreek high Plum who played the wedding

# W. C. T. U. Meets -

W. C. T. U. was held at the home Gray. of Mrs. Jacob Young last Thurs-

After the business meeting an at the home. was given Monday night. Flash interesting talk was given by Mrs. Mrs. Zeig is the first grade lights and lanterns were brought E. L. Price of Circleville. Her sub- teacher at Ashville. Mr. Zieg is ject was "Child Welfare Work". employed as an accountant with A lunch was served at the close of Keller, Kirschner and Martin of

Among those present were Mrs. home in Ashville. A. W. Boone, Mrs. Emma Salladay, Mrs. C. W. Nicholson, Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Miss Lillie Pierce,

of Circleville and the hostess, Mrs. | Mrs. Emma Myers of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Flowers | Sunday with Mr. William Brobeck of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and

### Robert Nern Weds

Miss Roberta Nern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nern of Columbus and John M. Zeig of Columbus were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward and last Friday at the home of the ard Tucker.

a light blue, informal dress.

Those attending the wedding from Ashville were Miss Eliza march, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Ward, Miss Merle Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Frank Hudson and Mr. Gomes

> After the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception

Columbus. They will make their

-Ashville-Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley,

Sophia Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Price guests of Mrs. Higley's mother, On their way they expect to stop ed six years in accounting, pur-

and grandson of Columbus visited Brier Military school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and son Charles of near Ashville were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. George Kuhlwein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leffler and daughter, Joy of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of

Miss Agnes Reigel is visiting For her wedding, Miss Nern wore with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Alsbaugh of near Ashville.

Mrs. Ora Wetherill of Bluffton, Ohio has been visiting the past week with Mrs. Blanche Morrison. Silver Tea Club

Mrs. Claude Ward was hostess to the Silver Tea club last Thursday when members met at her

served and crocheted after which was served a lunch. The door prizes were won by

Mrs. Hazel Cloud and Mrs. Don Mrs. Don Campbell will be host-

ess to the club when it meets next

To Visit Florida Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockey are leaving for Florida next Wednes-

The plan to be gone about two than we thought.

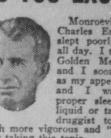
Mrs. Minnie Hubbard of Columbus visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey and fam-

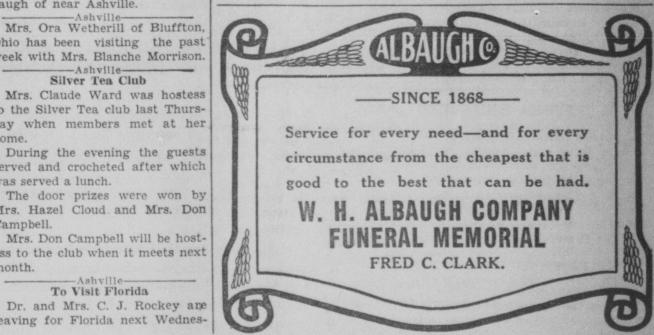
-Ashville-Mr. Henry Morris has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati,

Layettes for the new baby made entirely of cotton materials are practical and inexpensive.

at Lewisburg, W. Va., where their chasing and sales, 25 years old, will marry daughter, niece or sis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young son, Chester is a student at Green ter if necessary to obtain good position." Things must be worse

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Yes, thousands of families are learning the good news about a new gas burner for the furnace to furnish clean, trouble-free heat in the Spring and Fall at a most reasonable cost. Many who do not care to invest in full automatic equipment are welcoming the Spring-Fall burner to delay the drudgery of furnace tending in the Fall and to dispense with it early in the Spring. This new burner that clamps easily into the furnace has years of research behind it. Also, it has withstood rigid tests in the laboratory and a representative number of homes under varying conditions.

# What Users Say About The Spring-Fall Burner

A thorough survey among users shows overwhelming praise for the convenience and cleanliness of this new type of gas heat. Some 70 per cent of them said that the fuel cost was the same or less than solid fuels in these seasons. It is unnecessary to waste heat. You decide your own gas bill by the amount of heat you use. Due to an open winter, a large majority of those who used Spring-Fall burners in the Fall continued to use them through the Holidays.

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brewing industry preserve these benefits for outlets give no offense to anyone. the people and itself?

distribution of their mild, wholesome beverage brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: through responsible retail outlets. Obviously, United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

SEE how many public benefits brewing has - and will-cooperate with all law enforcehelped create in only five years! How can the ment authorities to the end that retail beer

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-No heat wasted in seasons of

Clean-Healthful-No ashes, soot, furnace di

Absolutely Safe-Safety valve prevents flow

Easily Installed-After original installation, may

be connected to your furnace or taken out in a fe-

soil furnishings and clothing in Spring and Fall

# OFFICIALS

Sherwood and McCaw Washington to Ask \$1,300,000

CHECKS IN MAILS

Relief Load Expected to Fall as Result of Prompt Payment

COLUMBUS. Feb. 21 - The Bricker administration today took its first steps to seek restoration to Ohio of \$1,-300,000 which the federal government refused to pay the state last October as the result of the break between the Davey administration and the Federal Social Security board.

Director Charles L. Sherwood of the Department of Public Welfare and Thomas W. McCaw, chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, are in Washington today to confer with the Social Security Board and offer evidence that the old age pension system now is operated according to the board's regulations.

Director Sherwood also asked for an increase of the funds alloted to Ohio for the air of dependent children, since that program lowing the dismissal from W.P.A. to \$60. of thousands of mothers through-

Relief Load to Fall

In the meantime the local relief load in Ohio's major cities was expected to decrease sharply with the payment of the old age pensions on time for the first month since last October.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson yesterday and is getting them out GRAPES, at the rate of 25,000 a day to the 112,000 old age pensioners.

Pensions have been from one to three weeks late during each of the last five months.

Early payment of the March pensions was in prospect with the transfer to the state treasury of \$1.366.890 from the federal government completing the federal grant for the first quarter of the year for old age pensions.

### CHARLOTTE MOORE NEW accumulate in the ends that are cut CASE WORKER ON RELIEF

ty commissioners Monday as a case | the trimmed stubs have died back

county relief director.

McIntyre Ill



TLL with intestinal influenza, Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, is confined at the naval hospital in Washington. McIntyre was unable to accompany President Roosevelt on his trip to the Caribbean area where he will witness U.S. war

# COUNTY BOOSTS

sons were increased by the county ent Columbus location sometime has been rendered inadequate fol- commissioners Monday from \$50 during the coming next week. And

out the state and the inability of crease in the burial expenses were head his Scioto street dwelling rethe state program to absorb them. John Keller and C. E. Wright, R. E. cently purchased of Henry Kaiser. May, chairman of the board, voted no on the increase.

funeral directors in the county had home of his son, Roy Hampp at requested from time to time that Circleville. The death of Mrs. the burial expenses allowed by Hampp occurred last week. the county be increased.

# had the first checks in the mail TOO EARLY TO TRIM

is to secure more fruit. It has been ed for three new typewriters for established that most of the fruit the commecial department which is concentrated on the growth pro- will bring the number up to 22. A duced by the first two eyes on 6-reel picture was shown on the last year's growth. So it is the screen yesterday, giving the propractice to trim off the part of last gress of the screen picture industry year's growth which produces only foliage bearing wood.

It has been found that if trimmed before the middle of March, when the sap starts to rise, it will back and a heavy frost and freez-Miss Charlotte Moore, S. Court destroys the cells in the wood and know their onions. street, was appointed by the coun- you will find next Summer that workers in the relief department. | three and four eyes and so your Miss Moore will succeed Miss fruiting wood is destroyed. It is Catherine Smith, S. Court street, best to wait until the middle March who has resigned effective Feb. 28. and the old timers will tell you to The appointment was made on trim your grapes on the 25th of recommendation of D. H. Marcy, March. Modern investigation has shown this to be good practice.

# Ashville Council Needs Mrs. V. H. Prushing, Mrs. Glenn daughter, Mary Jane and son day and will be accompanied by A young man advertises in a Bickle, Mrs. Anna Cordary, Mrs. Charles were the Sunday dinner Dr. and Mrs. Kirk of Galion, Ohio. Cleveland newspaper: "Experience-15 Minutes For Session

By S. D. Fridley Phone, Ashville, 79

Charles Cloud, a member of the village council, told us how they had had a meeting of that body Monday evening with all members

Thought 15 minutes would be a there was to it, he said. Too early Rev. J. N. Loper of the M. E. to discuss Spring work.

of the electric lines in and about school. hours before repairs could be made and the system put into operating order again. A tree limb near the Ebert store was set on fire by coming in contact with an electric line wire. The whole wiring system was tested Monday day. afternoon and full lighting service

-Ashville-The rumor of a new grocery for the program. Ashville which "made the rounds" of the village some ten days ago is now given out as a fact. Fred Barthelmas is removing a stock of W. O. Dountz, Miss Lillie Pierce, groceries from Columbus to the vacant room of what is known as the Messick building and which was occupied for quite awhile by George and Mrs. Kuhn as a gro-FOR INDIGENTS cery and meat store. A member of the Barthelmas family told us Monday that they hoped to get Burial expenses for indigent per- moved to Ashville from their presas a place of family residence they Commissioners favoring the in- have rented from Howard White-

Nelson Hampp, totally blind and critically ill at his home on Jef-The commissioners said many ferson avenue, was removed to the

The Ashville-Harrison joint school board held its regular monthly session at the school building Monday evening with all members present. All bills were The purpose of trimming grapes ordered paid. An order was placsince the beginning. The Nameless School Master's Club will hold a meeting at Canal Winchester this evening, our teachers meeting.

A measure to allow women to vote in certain elections is being ing converts the sap into ice and considered in Bermuda. Guess when water freezes it expands and they're finding out that the ladies

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"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

ASHVILLE By Kathryn Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein present and for length of session announce the marriage of their thought a new record had been set daughter, Caroline Inez to Edward Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nern of Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. for brevity. L. L. Pritchard of Tarlton on Satfair estimate of the time spent in urday, Feb. 18 in Greenup Ky. last Friday at the home of the family.

church in Greenup. Mrs. Pritchard graduated from It was found Monday that the the Ashville high school in 1938. wind and rain storm of Sunday Mr. Pritchard was a graduate of from Ashville were Miss Eliza night had worked havoc on several the class of '35 at Saltcreek high

the village, which in parts, was in | The couple will live at the home darkness for from three to four of the groom's parents in Tarlton.

W. C. T. U. Meets -

W. C. T. U. was held at the home Gray. of Mrs. Jacob Young last Thurs-After the business meeting an at the home. was given Monday night. Flash interesting talk was given by Mrs. Mrs. Zeig is the first grade

> Among those present were Mrs. home in Ashville. A. W. Boone, Mrs. Emma Salladay, Mrs. C. W. Nicholson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Flowers Sunday with Mr. William Brobeck of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and

Robert Nern Weds

Miss Roberta Nern, daughter of Columbus and John M. Zeig of Columbus were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward and allowing bills and that was all The ceremony was performed by bride's parents by Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker.

a light blue, informal dress.

Those attending the wedding Plum who played the wedding march, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Miss Esther Mae Petty, Miss Geraldine Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward, Miss Merle Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley, Mr. and Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Frank Hudson and Mr. Gomes

After the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception

lights and lanterns were brought E. L. Price of Circleville. Her sub- teacher at Ashville. Mr. Zieg is ject was "Child Welfare Work". employed as an accountant with A lunch was served at the close of Keller, Kirschner and Martin of Columbus. They will make their

> Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higley, leaving for Florida next Wednes-

Sophia Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Price guests of Mrs. Higley's mother, of Circleville and the hostess, Mrs. | Mrs. Emma Myers of Groveport.

and grandson of Columbus visited Brier Military school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and son Charles of near Ashville were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and bus visited the past week with Mr. Mrs. George Kuhlwein and family. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsey and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leffler and daughter, Joy of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of

Miss Agnes Reigel is visiting For her wedding, Miss Nern wore with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Alsbaugh of near Ashville.

Mrs. Ora Wetherill of Bluffton Ohio has been visiting the past week with Mrs. Blanche Morrison.

Silver Tea Club Mrs. Claude Ward was hostess to the Silver Tea club last Thurs-

day when members met at her During the evening the guests

served and crocheted after which

was served a lunch. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Cloud and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Don Campbell will be hostess to the club when it meets next

To Visit Florida Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockey are

Mrs. V. H. Prushing, Mrs. Glenn daughter, Mary Jane and son day and will be accompanied by A young man advertises in

The plan to be gone about two than we thought.

Mrs. Minnie Hubbard of Colum-

Mr. Henry Morris has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati,

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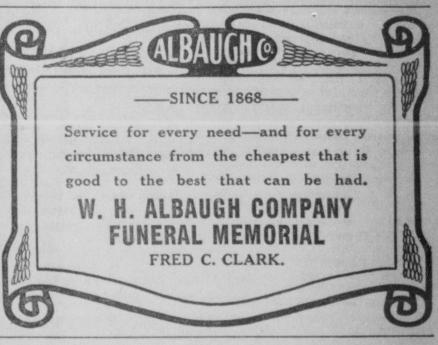
will be glad to take your order.

COS

On their way they expect to stop ed six years in accounting, purat Lewisburg, W. Va., where their chasing and sales, 25 years old, will marry daughter, niece or sis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young son, Chester is a student at Green ter if necessary to obtain good position." Things must be worse

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### AMERICA AND AMERICANS

and 49 below in Minnesota. There's a ment had not OK'd Kennedy's famous difference of 116 degrees. That was speech in which the Ambassador expressed unusual, but the climatic differences in this general approval of Chamberlain's apbig, varied country every day are very peasement policy. great.

of nature, the environment in which we by himself. live, is infinitely varied.

themselves. They differ somewhat, to be England shoe industry (the Ambassador especially in our thinking.

business and government, are welding us him by his own State Department. where on earth.

### "SWEETENING AGGRESSORS"

Europe today than for many years, it is interesting to see what Europe is think- a good talk with Kennedy. ing about us. Especially the Old World democracies with which we have much in phatic assurances of support. common. The Manchester Guardian, probably as influential a paper as any in England, makes this comment:

the immense value of these gestures (such London in years. His popularity even as selling warplanes to France and Eng- extends beyond government circles to the land) in restraining the aggressors and in man in the street. improving the chances of peace, it has to American opinion are nervous and skepti- ests of his own defense. cal about them. So many have written "But we cannot expect that help with-M. Bonnet to sweeten the aggressors.

"If American opinion backs the Presi- The Guardian seems to "get" us pretty dent, it will be in spite of our government (for which, whatever Mr. Chamberlain enthusiasm for any democracy that weakly)

The Guardian seems to "get" us pretty ance of chill, are all valuable. Local accurately. We Americans will lose our loidal silver, or of electrical treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine for the United Skin." likes to think, there is commonly something surrenders its ideals. And American suplike contempt) and because, with the Presi- port for Britain will not be helped by the dent, the ordinary man holds that funda- Chamberlain government collaborating mentally the cause of the European demo- with dictators in Spain as it did in & cracies is his cause also, and that some Czechoslovakia.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to look for the robin that

had been singing outside my

window, but failed to catch

sight of him. Certainly he is a

brave fellow, and quite an op-

timist, too. Here he is, re-

turned to Central Ohio while

many the Central Ohioan is just

getting comfortably settled in

his Florida. Winter quarters.

Just outside the door did note

fully formed leaves on some of

the bushes, and the big maple

is loaded with buds. Bish Given

dropped a line in Yellowbud

Sunday afternoon and came

home with a nice mess of fish.

At the post did pass the time

of day with Lawrence Johnson

and waved to Dr. Jones, hurry-

ing past on an early morning

earmuffs, and almost ran over

Fred Watts, the educator. Re-

ceived another postcard from

Florida, but could not make out

call. Passed the time of day

Spring is near.

DAGES from the Diary of An | free orange juice and advice,

the sender, for the cancellation | printery with lots of possibili-

mark was right on top of the ties, but that is not what im-

signature. Anyway it is "80 in | pressed me most. What did im-

the shade at St. Petersburg. press me most was our own

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

but the sandwiches are high.

Don't shovel any more snow un-

Dropped in at Bob Denman's

shop to arrange for a bit of in-

tricate mechanical work and, as

always, stood in awe of the

machinery and great assembly

of tools. Machinists always are

completely beyond my under-

standing. In their shops their

tools always appear scattered

about promiscuously, yet at a

moment's notice they can find

anything they wish. Me, if I am

using only a cold chisel and a

hammer I need two men and a

boy to keep track of the equip-

ment. I can lay them down in

the very best of hiding places

and then spend more time hunt-

ing tools than I do in actual

In the afternoon did taxi

Guy Campbell to New Lexing-

ton where we have a paper that

I saw for the very first time.

A nice little town and a nice

Grand city. Beautiful flowers, | Pickaway district. No matter | was right. Never doubt that.

til you see me.'

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### KENNEDY ALMOST BALKED

MASHINGTON-Real reason Joe Kennedy stayed so long in Palm Beach before going back to the Court of St. nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. James's was not the Florida sunshine, but a row he had with the Roosevelt Adminis-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, tration, which, for a time made him re-

> What Ambassador Kennedy discovered was that Secretary Hull and some of his young men were deliberately sabotaging

Most flagrant sabotage was performed N Feb. 15 the temperature was 67 by Mr. Hull personally, when he told a degrees above zero in Philadelphia press conference that the State Depart-

Real fact was that Kennedy had cabled the speech to the State Department in full There is great diversity, too, between and Mr. Hull had given his OK in advance. different areas, in the rainfall and snow- When the speech got a bad press, howfall, in winds and other natural pheno- ever, the Secretary of State ducked. He mena. And of course the outward aspect let his Ambassador catch all the brickbats

Hull also didn't like the fact that when Strangely enough, however, these dif- the British trade treaty was being negotiferences are not reflected in the people ated, Joe was anxious to protect the New sure, from section to section; New Eng- comes from Boston). On various occasions landers usually can be told from southern- Hull has dropped curt remarks to his aides ers, easterners from westerners. But the about Kennedy, and his aides, taking the human differences grow less and less, cue, have not been deaf, dumb and blind with the press.

Year by year, the newly developed art Naturally, all this leaked back to Kenof canvassing public opinion finds citizens nedy. And before he agreed to go back of the different regions thinking and act- to London, he made it absolutely plain to ing more alike on public questions. Travel, the President that no American Ambassanewspapers, magazines and books, mail dor could function in any foreign capital and radio and telegraph and telephone, while the ground was being cut from under

rapidly into such a homogeneous nation as Since Roosevelt, himself, finds Cordell has never existed, on so great a scale, any- Hull a little trying, and would like to jostle the old gentleman into paying attention to something beside trade treaties, Kennedy got plenty of sympathy. Under Sec-WITH Americans more concerned about retary Sumner Welles, another who has to use a lot of patience with Hull, also had

Both he and Roosevelt gave him em-

# POPULAR ENVOY

Joe Kennedy is the most popular Am-"Much as we in Europe may appreciate bassador the United States has sent to

be recognized that large sections of material help is good business in the inter-

Europe off for lost. So many have given out deserving it. Material interest or not, up their faith in democracies since they the United States will not bolster up demoread of the consequences of Munich cracies that show themselves weak in facand watched with cynical disillusionment ing the aggressors. A reactionary Britain the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain and would forfeit American respect and be left to her fate."

where one goes one can not help

building up pride in our district

here. The only comparable terri-

tority I have ever seen is the

The political job tree is being

shaken vigorously in the county

and from on high are falling

Democrat after Democrat, while

Republicans scramble upward.

Yet, no names are being an-

nounced by GOP leaders. For

every possible job there are

scores of applicants and only

one man can be made joyful by

one job. All the others are

made most unhappy and just

can't understand why such a se-

lection was made. Oh yes,

patronage is nice, but it also

causes its own peculiar type of

President Roosevelt is being

taken to task by leaders of the

authoritarian states because he

has publicly announced that he

fears strife in Europe. Germany

and Italy just can not under-

stand what could have prompted

such a thought. That is the big-

gest joke of the year if anything

Weah plains over in Indiana.

# LAFF-A-DAY



I've finished working my way through . . . I'm on my own now!

# DIET AND HEALTH

ined with mucous membrane, they very easily become infected. This infection may be acute, in which case it is simply like a common cold, or it may become chronic.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

many cases of sinus disease are sys- of chronic invalidism. temic in nature. Diabetes, high blood pressure and kidney trouble may predispose to sinus infections and keep them going once they are

# Sinuses Involved

partial blindness due to compression | satisfactory. of the optic nerve. Disturbances in smell are frequent.

In treatment, general measures to increase the immunity of the body, such as the use of vitamins A, B and D, exercises, proper clothing, avoidance of chill, are all valuable. Local

THE SINUSES of the nose are very intricate antechambers which very intricate antechamber which very intricate antechamber with very intricate and very intric bert Tilly, of London.

### Home Treatment

A great deal of the local treatment can be carried out by the pa-I get a good many letters asking tient himself at home. By this is meant nasal douching

When conservative measures have The answer to the latter question failed, surgery must be considered. depends on what kind of sinus Deviations of the septum of the trouble is present and what sinus is nose should be straightened so as to involved. Nobody can answer the promote drainage; small growths question dogmatically because it re- such as polyps should be removed, quires an examination by an expe- and other methods of promoting

> The most radical surgery aims to eliminate the mucous membrane of the sinus entirely. This, however, is an operation of last resort and should be used only after all other

methods have failed. termine the type and location of the | On the whole, it may be said that infection. Not only the nose itself the treatment of sinus disease in should be examined by a good light proper hands is quite hopeful, and and by the X-ray, but the entire there is little reason for many cases body should be gone over because dragging on indefinitely in a state

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. S.: "What about arthritic tuberculosis?

Answer: Tuberculosis attacks The sinuses which may be in- the joints second in frequency to volved are the maxillary sinuses, the lungs. The joints most often st underneath the cheek bones; the affected are those of the spine and frontal sinuses, above the eyes; the of the knee, but any joint can be sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses, affected. It most frequently occurs which are the spongy ramifications in childhood. The child with a tuin the back of the nose. The symp- berculosis of the spine will usually toms are discharge either of a complain of pain, will walk in a pewatery or a purulent secretion, the culiar stiff-backed manner, and discharge of scabs, pain or head- will also assume special postures ache (this occurs if there is an ac- designed to relieve pressure on the cumulation of pus in the sinus), ver- affected vertebras. It is often intigo, sleeplessness, cough and fa- sidious and may be overlooked for tigue. The eyes may be affected some time. Treatment for all either by pressure pain or gradual forms of tuberculosis arthritis is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indication and Constitution." "Pedhanting and Constitution."

### Many Sinus Cases Systematic In Nature

# By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., complete relief. The important thing

drain into the nose itself. Being of treatment advocated by Dr. Her-

about sinus disease, about its cause and whether or not it can be cured. rienced nose and throat man to de- drainage are indicated,

started.

# One-Minute Test

# FIVE YEARS AGO

resident of S. Court street, died at his home in Jackson township of

Thomas Heffner, 21, Washingreceived in a fall.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court street left for Paris, Ky., to join his son, Carl, and attend a meeting of Kentucky editors at Louisville.

# 10 YEARS AGO

John Seall suffered a sprained ankle and arm in a fall as he was

state hardware convention in Cincinnati.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. R. Van Cleaf, W.

The coconut palm does somethin no chemist has yet been able A Canadian farmer has two to do. The plant's roots usually are thumbs. The ideal hitch-hiker. in the salt sea water of a lagoon. Somehow the salt in the water is Add to well-known last lines: so tragic as war can be regarded strained out so that the sap in Members of the judge's family said at all humorous. The President | the fruit is sweet water free from | they did not know his where-

# Union street, broke her hip in

H. D. Goodman left for Buffalo,

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

W. Vernor Grant, 82, former a fall on ice.

ton township, is in White Cross hospital with serious injuries

J. B. Work is attending the

Miss Evelyn Fohl, student at Ohio university, Athens, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

# Miss Gladys Gleason, of South

Bloomfield, is ill of tonsilitis.

N. Y., to take a course in tuning

You're

# Telling Me!

Waistlines are to be lower than ever in Spring, says a woman's fashion forecaster. Skirts are to be higher. When the two meet, that

crossing Court street at Franklin It was recently discovered there allowing women to pass out ahead that one city cannot support two of them. race tracks at the same time.

> Now that the war seems to be ended in Spain, it's time for the quarreling to begin.

The progress of whisky from grain field to flack is one of the New York world's fair exhibits. It's from then on, however, that the path of liquor becomes most

Premier Mussolini's idea of a populous Italy is based upon the theory, of course, that more babies are a crying necessity.

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Asked to leave her boarding nouse because she had no money to pay reat. Lona Ackerman finds herself stranded on a city street. That night the man who had taken Lona's room finds her on a park bench. He offers to treat her to something to eat. After telling him her father is in the penitentiary for murder, Lona learns the stranger's name is Jim Claridge. He obtains a hotel room for her and promises to call her next day. In view of her past experiences, Lona wonders about Jim, decides she can trust him. Looking for work, Lona is surprised when a decides she can trust him. Looking for work, Lona is surprised when a former employer, who had later dismissed her, receives her in his office in response to an "ad." Instead of a job, Melvin Hardy offers to take Lona to lunch. Disgusted, she leaves his office in a huff, much discouraged over her inability to find work. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER SEVEN IT WAS raining when Lone came out of the department store where she had retrieved her checked suitcase; a drizzling summer rain that soaked her thir shoes in a few minutes, and made the jacket of her suit cling to her shapelessly. With listless disinterest she walked on and on, scarcely noting her direction, until she came, finally, to a "For Rent" sign in a window of a house sufficiently dilapidated in appearance for her

The room to which the whiny voiced landlady conducted her was shabbier even than her memory of Mrs. Peterman's. It was on the third floor, with one dingy window and scarred, rickety furniture she hated on sight

"Two dollars," the woman told her, with a sharp eye on her wet

agreeing wearily. "In advance. I A convict's daughter. Jim Claridge's money.

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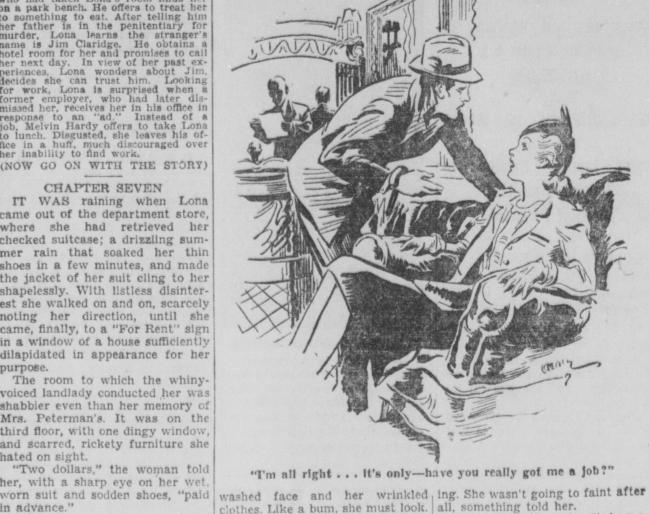
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One-Minute Test Answers 1. In St. John's Episcopal church,

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# Factographs

Meals for Japanese soldiers cost approximately nine cents per meal. They consist of rice and fish.

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### AMERICA AND AMERICANS

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### "SWEETENING AGGRESSORS"

Europe today than for many years, it is interesting to see what Europe is think- a good talk with Kennedy. ing about us. Especially the Old World democracies with which we have much in phatic assurances of support. common. The Manchester Guardian, probably as influential a paper as any in England, makes this comment:

land) in restraining the aggressors and in man in the street. improving the chances of peace, it has to American opinion are nervous and skepti- ests of his own defense. M. Bonnet to sweeten the aggressors.

cracies is his cause also, and that some Czechoslovakia.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### KENNEDY ALMOST BALKED

MASHINGTON-Real reason Joe Kennedy stayed so long in Palm Beach before going back to the Court of St. nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. James's was not the Florida sunshine, but a row he had with the Roosevelt Adminis-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, tration, which, for a time made him re-

What Ambassador Kennedy discovered was that Secretary Hull and some of his young men were deliberately sabotaging

Most flagrant sabotage was performed ON Feb. 15 the temperature was 67 by Mr. Hull personally, when he told a degrees above zero in Philadelphia press conference that the State Departand 49 below in Minnesota. There's a ment had not OK'd Kennedy's famous difference of 116 degrees. That was speech in which the Ambassador expressed

Real fact was that Kennedy had cabled the speech to the State Department in full There is great diversity, too, between and Mr. Hull had given his OK in advance. different areas, in the rainfall and snow- When the speech got a bad press, howfall, in winds and other natural pheno- ever, the Secretary of State ducked. He mena. And of course the outward aspect let his Ambassador catch all the brickbats

Hull also didn't like the fact that when Strangely enough, however, these dif- the British trade treaty was being negotiwith the press.

Year by year, the newly developed art Naturally, all this leaked back to Kenof canvassing public opinion finds citizens nedy. And before he agreed to go back of the different regions thinking and act- to London, he made it absolutely plain to ing more alike on public questions. Travel, the President that no American Ambassanewspapers, magazines and books, mail dor could function in any foreign capital and radio and telegraph and telephone, while the ground was being cut from under

rapidly into such a homogeneous nation as Since Roosevelt, himself, finds Cordell has never existed, on so great a scale, any- Hull a little trying, and would like to jostle the old gentleman into paying attention to something beside trade treaties, Kennedy got plenty of sympathy. Under Sec-WITH Americans more concerned about retary Sumner Welles, another who has to use a lot of patience with Hull, also had

Both he and Roosevelt gave him em-

# POPULAR ENVOY

Joe Kennedy is the most popular Am-"Much as we in Europe may appreciate bassador the United States has sent to the immense value of these gestures (such London in years. His popularity even as selling warplanes to France and Eng- extends beyond government circles to the

be recognized that large sections of material help is good business in the inter-

cal about them. So many have written "But we cannot expect that help with-Europe off for lost. So many have given out deserving it. Material interest or not, up their faith in democracies since they the United States will not bolster up demoread of the consequences of Munich cracies that show themselves weak in facand watched with cynical disillusionment ing the aggressors. A reactionary Britain the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain and would forfeit American respect and be left to her fate."

"If American opinion backs the Presi- The Guardian seems to "get" us pretty dent, it will be in spite of our government accurately. We Americans will lose our (for which, whatever Mr. Chamberlain enthusiasm for any democracy that weakly likes to think, there is commonly something surrenders its ideals. And American suplike contempt) and because, with the Presi- port for Britain will not be helped by the dent, the ordinary man holds that funda- Chamberlain government collaborating mentally the cause of the European demo- with dictators in Spain as it did in &

# LAFF-A-DAY



I've finished working my way through . . . I'm on my own now!

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Many Sinus Cases Systematic In Nature

lined with mucous membrane, they bert Tilly, of London. very easily become infected. This infection may be acute, in which case it is simply like a common cold, or it may become chronic. I get a good many letters asking tient himself at home. By this is

about sinus disease, about its cause | meant nasal douching. and whether or not it can be cured. rienced nose and throat man to de- drainage are indicated.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and by the X-ray, but the entire many cases of sinus disease are sys- of chronic invalidism. temic in nature. Diabetes, high blood pressure and kidney trouble may predispose to sinus infections and keep them going once they are

# Sinuses Involved

ache (this occurs if there is an acpartial blindness due to compression satisfactory. of the optic nerve. Disturbances in smell are frequent.

In treatment, general measures to increase the immunity of the body, such as the use of vitamins A, B and D, exercises, proper clothing, avoidance of chill, are all valuable. Local

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., complete relief. The important thing THE SINUSES of the nose are very intricate antechambers which drain into the nose itself. Being of treatment advocated by Dr. Her-

# Home Treatment

A great deal of the local treatment can be carried out by the pa-

When conservative measures have The answer to the latter question failed, surgery must be considered. depends on what kind of sinus Deviations of the septum of the trouble is present and what sinus is nose should be straightened so as to involved. Nobody can answer the promote drainage; small growths question dogmatically because it re- such as polyps should be removed, quires an examination by an expe- and other methods of promoting

The most radical surgery aims to eliminate the mucous membrane of the sinus entirely. This, however, is an operation of last resort and should be used only after all other methods have failed

termine the type and location of the On the whole, it may be said that infection. Not only the nose itself the treatment of sinus disease in should be examined by a good light proper hands is quite hopeful, and body should be gone over because dragging on indefinitely in a state

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. S.: "What about arthritic tuberculosis?

Answer: Tuberculosis attacks The sinuses which may be in- the joints second in frequency to volved are the maxillary sinuses, the lungs. The joints most often ust underneath the cheek bones; the affected are those of the spine and frontal sinuses, above the eyes; the of the knee, but any joint can be sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses, affected. It most frequently occurs which are the spongy ramifications in childhood. The child with a tuin the back of the nose. The symp- berculosis of the spine will usually toms are discharge either of a complain of pain, will walk in a pewatery or a purulent secretion, the culiar stiff-backed manner, and discharge of scabs, pain or head- will also assume special postures designed to relieve pressure on the cumulation of pus in the sinus), ver- affected vertebras. It is often intigo, sleeplessness, cough and fa- sidious and may be overlooked for tigue. The eyes may be affected some time. Treatment for all either by pressure pain or gradual forms of tuberculosis arthritis is

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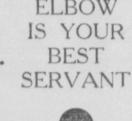
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# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: had been singing outside my window, but failed to catch sight of him. Certainly he is a brave fellow, and quite an optimist, too. Here he is, returned to Central Ohio while many the Central Ohioan is just getting comfortably settled in his Florida. Winter quarters. fully formed leaves on some of the bushes, and the big maple is loaded with buds. Bish Given dropped a line in Yellowbud Sunday afternoon and came home with a nice mess of fish. Spring is near.

of day with Lawrence Johnson and then spend more time huntand waved to Dr. Jones, hurry- ing tools than I do in actual ing past on an early morning call. Passed the time of day with Ed Sensenbrenner, sans Grand city. Beautiful flowers, | Pickaway district. No matter | was right. Never doubt that. | salt.

DAGES from the Diary of An | free orange juice and advice, but the sandwiches are high. Up to look for the robin that | Don't shovel any more snow un-

Dropped in at Bob Denman's shop to arrange for a bit of intricate mechanical work and, as always, stood in awe of the machinery and great assembly of tools. Machinists always are completely beyond my under-Just outside the door did note standing. In their shops their tools always appear scattered about promiscuously, yet at a moment's notice they can find anything they wish. Me, if I am using only a cold chisel and a hammer I need two men and a boy to keep track of the equipment. I can lay them down in At the post did pass the time | the very best of hiding places

In the afternoon did taxi earmuffs, and almost ran over | Guy Campbell to New Lexing-Fred Watts, the educator. Re- ton where we have a paper that ceived another postcard from I saw for the very first time. Florida, but could not make out A nice little town and a nice the sender, for the cancellation | printery with lots of possibili- | such a thought. That is the bigmark was right on top of the | ties, but that is not what imsignature. Anyway it is "80 in pressed me most. What did imthe shade at St. Petersburg. press me most was our own at all humorous. The President

where one goes one can not help building up pride in our district here. The only comparable territority I have ever seen is the Weah plains over in Indiana. . . .

The political job tree is being shaken vigorously in the county and from on high are falling Democrat after Democrat, while Republicans scramble upward. Yet, no names are being anevery possible job there are scores of applicants and only one man can be made joyful by one job. All the others are made most unhappy and just can't understand why such a secauses its own peculiar type of Fohl.

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nounced by GOP leaders. For lection was made. Oh yes, patronage is nice, but it also

taken to task by leaders of the authoritarian states because he has publicly announced that he fears strife in Europe. Germany and Italy just can not understand what could have prompted gest joke of the year if anything so tragic as war can be regarded

Union street, broke her hip in W. Vernor Grant, 82, former a fall on ice. resident of S. Court street, died at his home in Jackson township of

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Thomas Heffner, 21, Washington township, is in White Cross hospital with serious injuries

FIVE YEARS AGO

received in a fall. J. W. Johnson, N. Court street left for Paris, Ky., to join his son, Carl, and attend a meeting of

Kentucky editors at Louisville.

John Seall suffered a sprained

10 YEARS AGO

state hardware convention in Miss Evelyn Fohl, student at Ohio university, Athens, is visiting

J. B. Work is attending the

25 YEARS AGO Miss Gladys Gleason, of South Bloomfield, is ill of tonsilitis.

Mrs. A. R. Van Cleaf, W.

The coconut palm does somethin no chemist has yet been able A Canadian farmer has two to do. The plant's roots usually are thumbs. The ideal hitch-hiker. in the salt sea water of a lagoon.

H. D. Goodman left for Buffalo N. Y., to take a course in tuning

# You're Telling Me!

Waistlines are to be lower than ever in Spring, says a woman's fashion forecaster. Skirts are to be higher. When the two meet, that

that one city cannot support two of them. race tracks at the same time. Now that the war seems to be ended in Spain, it's time for the

The progress of whisky from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis grain field to flack is one of the New York world's fair exhibits. It's from then on, however, that the path of liquor becomes most

quarreling to begin.

theory, of course, that more babies are a crying necessity.

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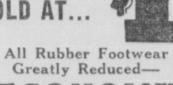
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Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, chair- treasurer and Mrs. Lee Luellen, floor. State officers club will A. H. Smith of Columbus.

esting program for the evening. leader and had for her topic, ner at 7 p. m. Send reservations returned to their home in E. Main The display of fabrics was in "Visits to Historic Shrines". A by Feb. 25 to Mrs. William E. street, Monday, after spending the Thomas Jefferson was presented land Heights. All members of the During the business session, the by Mrs. Nessell. Mrs. Fred Tipton D. A. C. are invited to attend gave an interesting talk on Wash- | the convention. ington's home, "Mt. Vernon," Spots Around Washington D. C.," gate. Mrs. Robert Trimble, Mt. at her daughter's home. including Arlington Cemetery, Sterling, organizing regent of the

> building, Smithsonian Institute and | Center are planning to attend the | the Congressional Library, all of convention. Betty Harman will which she had visited. A contest was presented by Miss West, which closed the eve-

> Lincoln's Memorial, Washington's chapter, Miss Eleanor W. Bisell,

serve as page.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leewood

Bushee of Chillicothe, Mrs. Metz-

ger remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of

During the social hour, lunch was served by Mrs. Metzger and her assisting committee, including Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. List, Mrs. Charles Schleich and Miss Laura McGhee. Mrs. Schleich and Mrs. List presided at the tea table which was appropriately decorated of Reno, Nevada were Tuesday for Washington's birthday.

State D. A. C. to Meet

The 13th annual state assem blage of the Ohio society, Daughters of American Colonists will be Thursday, March 2, 1939 in the Jackson township were Monday ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland, business visitors in Circleville. Cleveland, O. After registration at 9 a. m., the first session of Mrs. Ned Walker of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Der- the convention will open at 10 township was a Circleville shopper, vort of 421 E. Ohio street were o'clock when reports of state of Monday. ficers, state chairmen and chapter regents will be received. These Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsreports are limited to five min- port shopped in Circleville,

> The memorial services are schedreports of the credential and no- street has returned home after minating committees. Lunch will vations should be made by Feb. 25 with Mrs. Paul Wilkes, 1763 Urbana Road, Cleveland.

The chapter regents will meet at 1:30 p. m. and election of officers will be held.

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shown by Mr. Loechler in discuss- vice president; Miss Bochard, sec- be a State Board meeting at 3, spending a week with her son-inretary; Mrs. Ansel Dreisbach, p. m. in room 34 of the parlor law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. meet at 4 p. m. in the same room.

paper, "Monticello," the home of Roe, 2276 Chatfield Drive, Cleve- week-end with friends in Athens.

Mrs. Kate Ludford has reurned to her home in E. Mound street Mrs. Orion King, regent of the after a visit with her daughter. which she had visited. Mrs. Mil- Col. William Ball chapter, D.A.C. Mrs. E. W. Short of Chillicothe. burn Gire discussed "Historic will attend these meetings as dele- Mrs. Ludford had been ill while

Mrs. Noah Spangler of W. High Memorial, the Capitol and the Circleville, and Mrs. O. S. Har- street returned home Sunday after White House, the Supreme Court man and daughter, Betty, of Belle spending three months in Holly-

> Mrs. William Neff of Williamsport was a Monday shopper in

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Pickaway township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Nessell of Wil-Mrs. Scott Radcliff of Jackson liamsport was a Circleville township and Mrs. Joseph Metzger shopper, Monday.

Mrs. Dick Rife of Ashville was in Circleville, shopping, Monday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of Ashville was a Circleville visitor, Monday.



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Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DEALERS COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court St. Phone 44.

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Large and Small Animals. Phone Ashville 4.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

No. 74,055, George Shepherd, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted fanuary, 1938 of the crime of Burgary and Larceny and serving a tentence of one to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before BOARD OF Wanted To Buy

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(Feb. 21, 28) D.

NOTICE

price paid for wool. Garold by any one other than myself. Chester Wertman.

# PUBLIC SALE

No charge for listing sales under this heading when regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

FEBRUARY 23 Closing our sale of John McKenzie, on Harrison Pike, 4 miles field gridiron last Fall, Circleville north Bloomingburg. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MARCH 1

Closing out public sale of Liska Huffman, on S. Rt. 104 and Holton Rd., 7 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 10:30 a. m. 5-room cottage with bath, 2-car W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT

# PUBLIC SALE

On St. Rt. 104 and Holton Rd. 7 miles south of Columbus on

# Wednesday, March 1

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. 2 Head of Horses wt. 3450 lbs. Extra good workers. 7 Milk Cows and

1 Guernsey Bull Farming Implements including 2 For further information call or see vator and tractor plow.

> Liska Huffman W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

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Thursday, Feb. 23 2 Draft Mares and weanling colt. 25 Hereford Heifers weight about Mader's

weight 60 to 150 lbs. AVAILABLE March 1st, 4 or 5 Farmall Tractor outfit and lots of Vining ..... 155 149 139-443 started at center for the Bucks, Grain 1300 bu. corn and 50 bu.

John McKenzie

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Established branch of large corporation that has transacted game totals. their business in Circleville for

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> GIRL for housework, part time. Inquire 3381/2 E. Mound St. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

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Legal Notice

Paul Hunkler, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Virginia Caskey Hunkler has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 18,240, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Pickaway County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of March, 1939.

LEIST AND LEIST,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. Attorneys for Plaintiff. Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 1939 D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,824
Estate of C. W. Neff, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel
Rader and Lena Neff of Circleville.
Ohio, have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of C. W.
Neff, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1939. Propate Judge of said County. (Feb. 14, 21 28) D.

Card of Thanks

neighbors of our beloved sister, the

late Florence Darst, who assisted in any way during her illness and after her death, we extend our sin-On and after this date, I will not cere and heartfelt thanks. We be responsible for debts contracted also wish to thank all those who extended sympathy or sent flowers. Her Brother and Sister.

# Tigers Set BUCKEYES WIN For M'Clain TO KEEP Cage Quint

Hopeful of avenging a lopsided defeat administered on the Green-Walter high school cagers were primed Tuesday to meet the invasion of the McClain varsity tonight in the C.A.C. gymnasium.

Greenfield poured on the touchdowns with rapidfire fashion last Fall and there is nothing that Coach Roy Black and his boys applecart of Red Armstrong and his gang.

The varsity game will get under way at about 8:15 after a reserve 30 to 26. preliminary at 7:30.

game. They are Dunton of Ohio Wesleyan, who worked the Tiger cage game at London a couple of weeks ago, and Rush of Ohio uni- prising Iowa five, 45 to 40. versity, who has officiated in a last of which was at Bexley last

Coach Black will use Davis, Smith, Walters, Bumgarner and Bowsher as his starters.

# Bowling News

Mader's funeral service won three games in a row from the Yates-Sinclairs and the Merchants Five, although with only two keg- Johnny Schick, Ohio star, suffered lers, won two out of three from the Hanley Lefties Monday evening in the City 10-pin league. The scores:

Baker ..... 146 170 186-505 Geib ...... 156 214 204-574 the visitors. Bob Sattler, who 602 670 718 Yates-Sinclair

Handicap ... 26 26 26 78 victory.

\*Roth's score does not count in with eight victories and one demany years, desires to employ Merchants Five

> 380 401 295 Hanley Lefties

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Northwestern Fails After Rough Game; Indiana Edges Iowa

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21 - Ohio State university's cagers held on would rather do than upset the to second place in the Big Ten basketball race today, winners in a rough melee over Northwestern,

The Buckeyes failed to improve Two officials will be used in the their standing, however, as the league-leading Indiana Hoosiers came from behind to down a sur-

The Ohio State-Northwestern couple of Circleville games, the game was featured by roughness as the Bucks went into the lead early in the first half and maintained a slim margain throughout. Ohio was ahead at the half, 20 to

> Margin of victory proved to be free throws as each team tallied 12 field goals. Ohio capitalized on all six of its charity tosses while the Wildcats could only count on two out of three.

Schick to Hospital

With only a few seconds to play,

an attack of cramps and was carried from the floor. He was confined in University hospital over-Captain Jimmy Hull led the scoring with nine points. His 7 Hampshire sows; 50 feeding hogs Heistand .... 142 137 189-468 record was matched by Koble of

> scored three field goals. Over in Bloomington, Ind., Iowa Ekins ..... 168 171 195-534 held a 21 to 20 margin over the \*Roth .... 142 138 114-394 Hoosiers at the half-time intermis-Yates ..... 111 121 168-400 sion but the Hoosiers paced by Speakman ... 127 161 175-463 W. Menke and Armstrong came Boggs ..... 133 134 147-414 back to edge out a 45 to 40

counted eight points and Schick

feat. Ohio stays in second with seven wins against two defeats. Both teams have three games re-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for young married man who is capable Shadley .... 187 154 123-464 maining on their 1939 schedule. of meeting and getting along with Wilson ..... 169 223 148-540 In other conference encounters, Handicap .... 24 24 24 72 Illinois, in third place, scored a 35 to 26 victory over Purdue and

Minnesota downed its traditional

retains first place in the Big Ten

Indiana, by virtue of its victory,

# high school graduate will be given Crissinger ... 145 147 177-469 BACH TEAM IN PATH OF

rival, Wisconsin, 34 to 32.

\*Valentine ... 175 170 128-473 LEADING GLITT The Bach Insurance team, in and out during the City league race, \*\*\*Scores do not count in game | stands in the path of the fast stepping Glitt Food Market team Wednesday evening in the feature of

the loop's weekly games. The Bach crew has strength and may surprise the hard-driving Glitt

outfit. Other games on Wednesday's schedule include Purina Feeds vs. Stevenson's furniture, Wallace Bakery vs. Coca Cola, and Eshel-

# Big Ten Race

man Feeds vs. Caskey Cleaners.

Team Indiana ..... OHIO STATE Illinois ..... Minnesota .... .667 .500 .444 .333 Purdue ...... Northwestern . Wisconsin .... Michigan .... .250 252 280 .222 258 323 .200 262 338

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

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Onio State, 30; Northwestern, 26.
Indiana, 45; Iowa, 40.
Illinois, 35; Purdue, 26.
Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin, 32.
SATURDAY
OHIO STATE AT WISCONSIN.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Minnesota at Indiana.
Michigan at Purdue. Michigan at Purdue.

Chicago .....

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ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 ELECTRICAL WELDING

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SELL YOUR CREAM, milk and eggs to Scioto Dairies.

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POLAND CHINA fall boars and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Circleville Rt. 1. Ph. 1971.

6 HORSES, from 4 to 10 years old. Two mated teams. Clifton during trial period of employment Dresbach. Ph. 5721, Ashville.

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> Bay horse coming 4 years Bay colt 2 years Black filly 6 months Guernsey Cow 3 years old fresh in April. CARL MOATS Ph. 6061.

> > Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

No. 74,055, George Shepherd, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January, 1938 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of one to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after April 1, 1939.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By W. C. THOMAS,

Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTICE

Chester Wertman.

PUBLIC SALE

No charge for listing sales under this heading when regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

FEBRUARY 23 Closing our sale of John McKennorth Bloomingburg. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MARCH 1

Closing out public sale of Liska Huffman, on S. Rt. 104 and Holton Rd., 7 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 10:30 a. m. 5-room cottage with bath, 2-car W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

On St. Rt. 104 and Holton Rd. 7 miles south of Columbus on

Wednesday, March Beginning at 10:30 a. m. 2 Head of Horses wt. 3450 lbs.

Extra good workers. 7 Milk Cows and 1 Guernsey Bull Farming Implements including 2 tractors, thresher, tractor culti-

Liska Huffman W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Closing Out Sale On Harrison Pike 4 miles north Bloomingburg on

Thursday, Feb. 23 2 Draft Mares and weanling colt. 25 Hereford Heifers weight about | Mader's

7 Hampshire sows; 50 feeding hogs Farmall Tractor outfit and lots of Vining ..... 155 149 139-443 started at center for the Bucks, Grain 1300 bu. corn and 50 bu.

John McKenzie

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Employment

Established branch of large corporation that has transacted game totals. their business in Circleville for many years, desires to employ Merchants Five TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for young married man who is capable Shadley .... 187 154 123-464 maining on their 1939 schedule. of meeting and getting along with Wilson ..... 169 223 148-540

the public Applicant must have pleasing personality as well as a good reputation.

Prefer college graduate in some Smith ..... 197 157 154-508 high school graduate will be given Crissinger ... 145 147 177—469 BACH TEAM IN PATH OF branch of engineering. However \*Lemon .... 168 188 171-527 proper consideration.

to afford living wage to right party who qualifies. Future opportunity of applicant totals. will be in direct proportion to ef-

fort executed by successful appointee. CROMAN'S CHICKS have what it | Please direct your application to

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> GIRL for housework, part time. Inquire 3381/2 E. Mound St. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

Paul Hunkler, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Virginia Caskey Hunkler has filed Virginia Caskey Hunkler has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 18,240, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Pickaway County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of March, 1939.

LEIST AND LEIST,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 1939 D. WALTER BUMGARNER

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,824
Estate of C. W. Neff, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel
Rader and Lena Neff of Circleville.
Ohio, have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of C. W.
Neff, deceased, late of Pickaway
County Ohio. County, Ohio.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1939. C. C. YOUNG, Propate Judge of said County. (Feb. 14, 21 28) D.

Card of Thanks

neighbors of our beloved sister, the

To all the many friends and

late Florence Darst, who assisted in any way during her illness and after her death, we extend our sin-On and after this date, I will not cere and heartfelt thanks. We extended sympathy or sent flowers. Her Brother and Sister.

# For M'Clain To Cage Quint

Hopeful of avenging a lopsided defeat administered on the Greenzie, on Harrison Pike, 4 miles field gridiron last Fall, Circleville Walter high school cagers were primed Northwestern Fails Tuesday to meet the invasion of the McClain varsity tonight in the

C.A.C. gymnasium. Greenfield poured on the touchdowns with rapidfire fashion last Fall and there is nothing that Coach Roy Black and his boys would rather do than upset the applecart of Red Armstrong and

his gang. The varsity game will get under way at about 8:15 after a reserve 30 to 26. preliminary at 7:30.

Two officials will be used in the their standing, however, as the game. They are Dunton of Ohio Wesleyan, who worked the Tiger weeks ago, and Rush of Ohio uni- prising Iowa five, 45 to 40. cage game at London a couple of versity, who has officiated in a last of which was at Bexley last

Friday. Coach Black will use Davis, Bowsher as his starters.

# Bowling News

Mader's funeral service won three games in a row from the Yates-Sinclairs and the Merchants Five, although with only two keglers, won two out of three from an attack of cramps and was carthe Hanley Lefties Monday evening in the City 10-pin league. The scores:

Baker ..... 146 170 186-505

Heistand .... 142 137 189-468 Geib ...... 156 214 204-574 the visitors. Bob Sattler, who Yates-Sinclair Ekins ..... 168 171 195-534 held a 21 to 20 margin over the \*Roth .... 142 138 114-394 Hoosiers at the half-time intermis-Yates ..... 111 121 168-400 sion but the Hoosiers paced by

Handicap ... 26 26 26 78 victory.

Speakman ... 127 161 175-463 W. Menke and Armstrong came

Handicap .... 24 24 24 72 Illinois, in third place, scored a 35 380 401 295 Hanley Lefties

Starting salary will be sufficient \*Beaty ..... 167 175 201-543 342 304 331

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Dresses ..... 75 Phone 1034-143 Pleasant

# Tigers Set BUCKEYES WIN

After Rough Game; Indiana Edges Iowa

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21 - Ohio State university's cagers held on to second place in the Big Ten basketball race today, winners in a rough melee over Northwestern.

league-leading Indiana Hoosiers came from behind to down a sur-The Ohio State-Northwestern

The Buckeyes failed to improve

couple of Circleville games, the game was featured by roughness as the Bucks went into the lead early in the first half and maintained a slim margain throughout. Smith, Walters, Bumgarner and Ohio was ahead at the half, 20 to

Margin of victory proved to be free throws as each team tallied 12 field goals. Ohio capitalized on all six of its charity tosses while the Wildcats could only count on two out of three.

Schick to Hospital With only a few seconds to play, Johnny Schick, Ohio star, suffered ried from the floor. He was confined in University hospital overnight. Captain Jimmy Hull led the

scoring with nine points. His

record was matched by Koble of counted eight points and Schick scored three field goals. Over in Bloomington, Ind., Iowa

Boggs ..... 133 134 147-414 back to edge out a 45 to 40 Indiana, by virtue of its victory, retains first place in the Big Ten \*Roth's score does not count in with eight victories and one defeat. Ohio stays in second with seven wins against two defeats. Both teams have three games re-

In other conference encounters, to 26 victory over Purdue and Minnesota downed its traditional rival, Wisconsin, 34 to 32.

### \*Valentine ... 175 170 128-473 LEADING GLITT OUTFIT

The Bach Insurance team, in and out during the City league race, \*\*\*Scores do not count in game stands in the path of the fast stepping Glitt Food Market team Wednesday evening in the feature of the loop's weekly games.

The Bach crew has strength and may surprise the hard-driving Glitt Other games on Wednesday's schedule include Purina Feeds vs.

man Feeds vs. Caskey Cleaners.

Stevenson's furniture, Wallace

Bakery vs. Coca Cola, and Eshel-

Big Ten Race Indiana ..... OHIO STATE Minnesota .. .500 .444 .333 .250 .222 .200 Northwestern .
Wisconsin ...
Michigan ....
Chicago ....

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS CAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Ohio State, 30; Northwestern, 26.
Indiana, 45; Iowa, 40.
Illinois, 35; Purdue, 26.
Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin, 32.
SATURDAY
OHIO STATE AT WISCONSIN.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Minnesota at Indiana.
Michigan at Purdue.

262 338

GORDON NOT HOLDOUT PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21-Vigorously denying that he is a holdout and explaining that he "just wants to talk the thing over," Joe Gordon, star second baseman of the New York Yankees, prepared today to leave Thursday for Florida where he will confer with Yank of-

ficials over his unsigned contract.

Gal. 35c-Qt. 10c

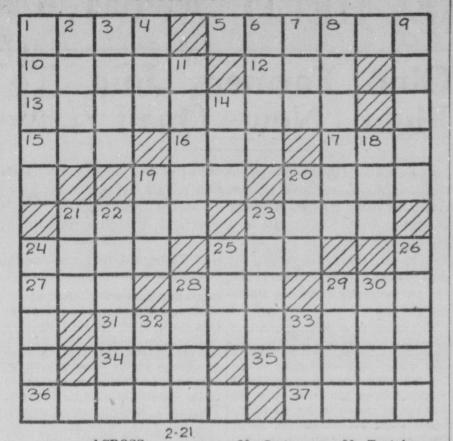
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> MAIN & SCIOTO PHONE 297

TAKE A LOOK J. H. STOUT-150 E. Main St.

... that's all DODGE asks !

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1-Second son 23-Caution of Adam 5-Things to 25—Demure be done
- 10-Slumber 12-100 square 28-Wheeled meters 13—Caterers
- 16-Mountain pass 17-Large cask
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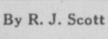
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### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK





# BIG SISTER

THE NECK UNTIL THEIR DEBTS ARE PAID

# By Les Forgrave

SHORT DISTANCES







### ROOM AND BOARD

# By Gene Ahern

~YES, SNOFF, MY MAN, THE PUFFLE EYEGLASS LOCATER" WILL NOT ONLY IF IT'S WHAT BRING ME WEALTH, BUT WILL ALSO YOU SAY, YOU'VE PERPETUATE MY NAME AS A BENEFACTOR GOT SOMETHING! TO HUMANITY! ~~ HM-M ~~ THINK OF WOY DAM THE THOUSANDS EACH DAY WHO TAKE OFF COULD APPLY THEIR GLASSES, THEN AFTER A SPELL. THE SAME IDEA



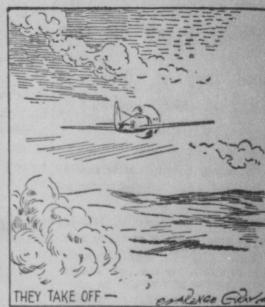
### **BRICK BRADFORD**

# SANDY, THIS IS BUCKO, I HI YA. BRICK'S PALS ARE MY NEW SIDEKICK T KID! MINE - SAY, HOW ABOUT SOME FOOD?









By Chic Young







By Walt Disney



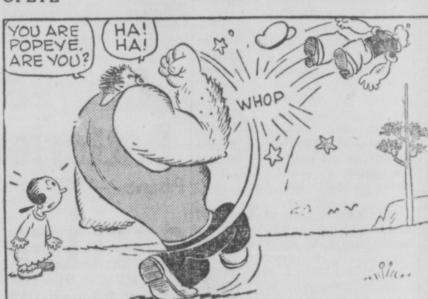








POPEYE









ETTA KETT

DAD." READ IF I GET THE JOB YOU'RE UP THAT AD! I'LL SEND YOU A BEFORE COCONUT." ELDERLY 27 THATS WOMAN WANTS GIRL COMPANION TO DRIVE HETZ SOUTH EXPENSES ALL PAID' ... HMM." SO WHAT!





MUGGS McGINNIS









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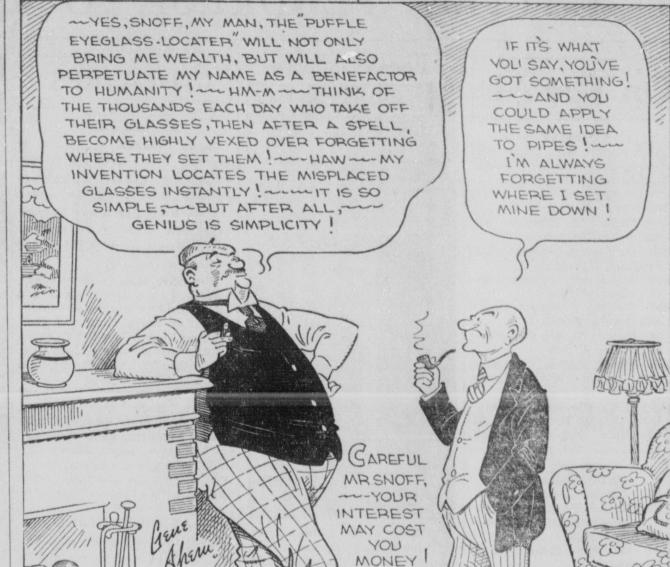
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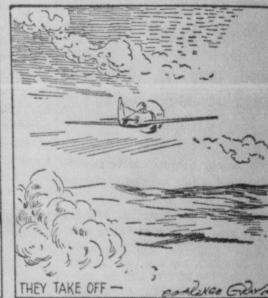
### BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray LUCKY THOSE BANDITS JUMPED YOUR CARAVAN - ELSE I'D HAVE MISSED YOU - YOUR OUTFIT LOOKED LIKE T NATIVES FROM THE AIR !

SINCE HE AND BUCKO ARE TO RETURN TO THE COAST BY AIR, BRICK SENDS HIS CARAVAN BACK TO SAMSA AND THE FORTRESS FRIENDSHIP





By Chic Young

By Walt Disney



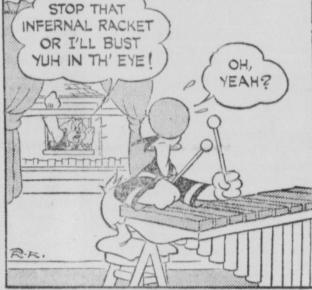






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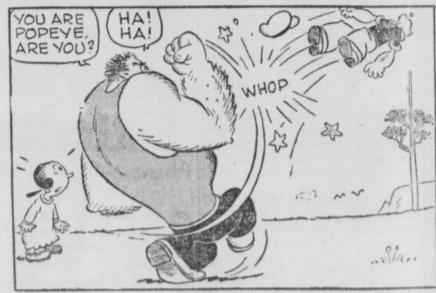








POPEYE







BET IT'S OLD MISS GAY NINETY WHO WANTS THAT GAL CHAUFFEUR, HEIZ BROTHER WAS DIGGIN FER

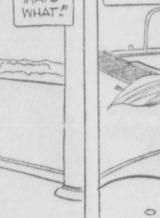
FISHWORMS N'STRUCK OIL!



ETTA KETT

MUGGS McGINNIS







By Wally Bishop









# ANNUAL TOUR OF COUNTY CATTLE FEEDERS TO BE HELD

# PREDICT SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES

More Stock on Feed in Corn Belt States. Expert Says

Good Crop of Grass in They reached almost as high as an West Causes Feeling Of Optimism

Tuesday, April 4.

night at a meeting of cattle feed- the merest speck in space, and yet, ers held in the Farm Bureau home. with that feeling of littleness, an-The program for the tour has not been completed. It will be along the same lines as in former years. Stops will be made at various farms where cattle are on feed, there will be discussions of feed and appraisement of the stock. The tour is concluded with a ban-

Forty-five cattle feeders attended the Monday night meeting. L. P. McCann, extension specialist of of the forest as they sought Ohio State university, cited statis- and found the sap of their sustentics on cattle feeding.

Indications drawn from his statistics were that a slight decline in prices may be expected after April. He pointed out that there are seven percent more cattle on feed in corn belt states at present as compared with a year ago. In Ohio there is about three percent more on feed. The Pacific a lifetime. coast states have about 12 per-

Mr. McCann said an increase of six percent in cattle marketing is expected after April as compared with last year. Contrary to expectations, cattle marketing in January was less than a year ago. High quality, heavyweight cattle are scarce at present.

port, reviewed his recent trip to New Mexico and Texas. Feeder cattle are scarce through the territory, he said. Western feeders are optimistic, he explained, due to better crops of grasses this

Members of the 4-H cattle feeders club attended the meeting.

### CRITES OIL CO. MOVES TO HALT MILL BUILDINGS

Common Pleas court Monday their bed of leaves. Trees gave against the Ralston Purina Co. seeking injunctions to prevent the drove out the mosquitoes with milling firm from erecting struct their pungent log-fire smoke. Imler, .75 acres, Saltcreek town- jects of leather for which she finds tures which it is alleged interfere Trees drove back the wolf and the ship with the operation of the oil com- panther with their glowing pine

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that leafy ceiling to the quiet stars that I could reach down through the cool earth to the roots PETTENGILL of those Titans

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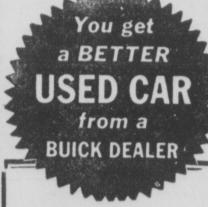
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M. Butts, et al., certificate for RADIO SIDELIGHTS

Elisse Cooper, petite vocalist with Eddie DeLange's orchestra on the Phil Baker program, is a helped fashion one of these pioneer Ketteman, certificate for transfer, dancer of no mean skill—and no Fred P. Griner, et al., to Ralph wonder as she hails from Columbia,

> Andy Devine, the Jack Benny comic, announces emphatically that his new son will call him Daddy, Pop, anything but Father. "That Father stuff is all right if Charles Schaeffer vs. Mildred you like it," he explained, "but not for anybody with a last name like

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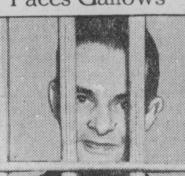
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# Faces Gallows





DEATH on the gallows nears for Robert Metzger, shown in jail at Wichita, Kan. He Charles Russell of Denver, friend and former employer. Metzger is the first man to receive the death sentence at Wiehita in man to be sentenced to death in a state court at Wichita.

# TO HOLD REVIVAL SERIES

Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Circleville, widely known for her evangelistic work, plans to con-Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and other points on her return to Circleville from the Bishop's Council in

The council closed last Friday night. Mrs. Henderson was secretary of the third district delegation of pastors at the council. parole board, was leader of the tunity of his career. district delegation.

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for the "Kate Smith Hour" a full return. twenty minutes last week while Ted Collins attempted to shoo him

York is the widow of an invalid ington raised silver foxes as a he brought home another. hobby while not busy being the Father of his Country.

> George Murphy of the "Screen Guild Show" on CBS Sunday nights, became a master-of-ceremonies through force of circumstance. He was drafted into the job of presiding officer at the famous Motion Picture Relief Fund Ball in Hollywood last year, and clicked so perfectly that he was the unanimous choice of his associates for his present job.

Chet Lauck, Lum of Lum and Abner, is promoting a race between horses owned by Hollywood celebrities. Eligible owners are Bing Crosby, Don Wilson, Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Connelly, Al Jolson, Louis B. Mayer S. Court & Logan Ph. 293 and Jack Warner.

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# THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Jane Withers is always in trouble, Jane's latest picture appropriately titled, "Always In will prevent passage of a bill designed to allow quail hunting on a Trouble", opened at the Grand restricted basis, Rep. P. N. Yoder (R-Medina) said today as he intheatre today for a two day engagement. This is undoubtedly one of Jane's most thrilling and reckless adventures.

marooned on a desert island, and ing the bill. threatened by a gang of smugglers, "and my! how I love it." Her supporting cast consists of Jean Rogers, Arthur Treacher, Robert Kell- ing is legalized in any form. Under Stephens, of Columbus, a member ard, and Eddie Collins.

Thursday brings to the Grand Theatre, Radio City Revels, a feature acts such as these.

### AT THE CLIFTONA

experience packed into one picture bill failed because Conservation was found guilty of slaying is the notable casting achievement commissioner Don Waters "would for "Treasure Island," the most not commit himself one way or the widely read story of pirate adventure ever written, that has been eral assemblies a quail bill has more than 50 years and the first transferred to the screen from been sent into the House Hopper the Robert Louis Stevenson book but because of solid rural opposiby Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture will be shown Wednesday ST. PAUL PASTOR PLANS and Thursday at the Cliftona 30

seasoned veterans in pictures, is playing Long John Silver, one- SPECIAL CONFAB legged pirate with blood in his eye and friendship in his heart. For more than twenty years duct a series of revivals in Dallas, "Wally" has made them laugh, cry and tremble even since he first ap- tended a meeting Monday night in peared as Swedish servant girl in celebration of the 75th anniversary a two-reel comedy.

Jackie Cooper adds his total of three years acting experience dur- gram arrangements was necesing which he has been acclaimed sary. A radio broadcast from New as the most phenomenal of all Broadcast over CBS, the screen Bishop R. C. Ransom, of the third Hawkins, boy adventurer, he is said room as a feature of the program. child stars. In his role of Jim district and a member of the Ohio to have the finest dramatic oppor-

AT THE CIRCLE

"Kak Strano." Kenny Baker's solos nine years. Which caused him to Circle theatre, hits a new high in will be "Penny Serenade" and the remark that he had auditioned al- thrills. Errol Flynn, David Niven of a squadron of the Royal Flying Corps. 'The film builds to a tre-Freckles the Great, Kate Smith's mendous climax as each dawn ockerel spaniel, held up rehearsal some of the patrol flyers fail to

> A Cleveland woman asked for a divorce because her husband A timely bit of information from | bought seven automobiles in four Dave Elman, conductor of "Hobby years. She'd hardly get used to Lobby" reveals that George Wash- driving from one back seat before

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# Farmers Depend On The First National Bank is al-KNIGHTS

Thirty members of the Circleville lodge, Knights of Pythias, atof the founding of the order.

A last minute change in pro-

Ohio Farmers Join To Fight New Quail Law

dicated he would ask the House Conservation Committee to kill the bill he introduced. "The only groups supporting the bill," Yoder said, "are sportsmen's

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21-United opposition of the Grange and farmers

organizations. The Grange, farm-

and after it's all over she says, said they would close their land to

has not a chance in the world." Although not its author, Yoder bus, and Clifford Lantz, of Lanclassy stage unit. It carries with said he believed the bill to be a caster. A lunch was served. it such headliners as Al Kahn and "fine thing" but added, "why his Manhattan Rhythmakers, Chi- should I stick my neck out in the quita, international dancer, Monya face of determined opposition—and Alba, acrobatics, and many other even when the bill's authors have indicated unwillingness to appear before the Conservation Commit-

An attempt to gain state con-More than 200 years of acting servation division support for the other," Yoder said.

In each of the past several gention has met with no success.

# Wallace Beery, one of the most PYTHIAS ATTEND

York City over a national hookup was to be received in the lodge The radio program was cancelled,

The little Miss is shipwrecked, ers and women's clubs are fight- lodge members were informed. The members enjoyed a social eve-"Farmers have written me and ning with brief remarks by sons of the older members of the order and out-of-town members. Among any type of hunting if quail shoot- those who spoke were Joseph E. circumstances like that, the bill of the Circleville lodge for 50 years.

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# ANNUAL TOUR OF COUNTY CATTLE FEEDERS TO BE HELD APRIL 4

# SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES

More Stock on Feed in Corn Belt States, Expert Says

DUNLAP TELL'S OF TRIP

Good Crop of Grass in West Causes Feeling Of Optimism

Tuesday, April 4.

night at a meeting of cattle feed- the merest speck in space, and yet, ers held in the Farm Bureau home. With that feeling of littleness, an-The program for the tour has not been completed. It will be along the same lines as in former years. Stops will be made at various farms where cattle are on feed, there will be discussions of feed and appraisement of the stock. The tour is concluded with a ban-

Forty-five cattle feeders attended McCann, extension specialist of Ohio State university, cited statis- and found the sap of their sustentics on cattle feeding.

Indications drawn from his statistics were that a slight dethere are seven percent more cattle on feed in corn belt states at present as compared with a year ago. In Ohio there is about three percent more on feed. The Pacific a lifetime. coast states have about 12 per- thought of Lincoln when he was a cent less.

Mr. McCann said an increase of six percent in cattle marketing is expected after April as com- ized, that when he was a lad it was 346 E. Walnut street, and Norma expectations, cattle marketing in January was less than a year ago. High quality, heavyweight cattle are scarce at present.

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### ELMAN'S "HOBBY LOBBY"

Trusteeship under the will of Hobbyists who make corsages of leather, play music on door bells, spend their spare time examining Not so in 1816. Trees made the bated, letters testamentary issued content of junk piles, and write checks on pinheads will be among those interviewed by Dave Elman Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to W. on "Hobby Lobby" over the NBChis sister Sarah, to his father and Frank Heffner, et al., lot 474, Cir- Blue network Wednesday, Feb. 22,

at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Manners of New York is the widow of an invalid Trees fed the fire that gave them ville R. Marion, et al., lot 394, Cir- army officer who, until his death in 1935, was interested in leather-Edna S. Huffer, et al., to Harry craft. Deciding to pursue for herself the hobby that had made her husband happy, Mrs. Manners developed it to the point where today she makes many unusual obmilling firm from erecting struc- their pungent log-fire smoke. Imler, .75 acres, Saltcreek town- jects of leather for which she finds

Elisse Cooper, petite vocalist with Eddie DeLange's orchestra J. E. Ketteman, deceased, to Hazel on the Phil Baker program, is a

Andy Devine, the Jack Benny comic, announces emphatically that his new son will call him Daddy, Pop, anything but Father. "That Father stuff is all right if Charles Schaeffer vs. Mildred you like it," he explained, "but not for anybody with a last name like mine.

> When Fred Allen concludes his new two-year radio contract in

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# Faces Gallows





DEATH on the gallows nears for Robert Metzger, shown in jail at Wichita, Kan. He was found guilty of slaying Charles Russell of Denver, friend and former employer. Metzger is the first man to receive the death sentence at Wichita in more than 50 years and the first man to be sentenced to death in a state court at Wichita.

# TO HOLD REVIVAL SERIES

Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Circleville, widely known for her evangelistic work, plans to conduct a series of revivals in Dallas, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and other points on her return to Circleville from the Bishop's Council in

The council closed last Friday night. Mrs. Henderson was secretary of the third district delegadistrict and a member of the Ohio parole board, was leader of the district delegation.

for the "Kate Smith Hour" a full return. twenty minutes last week while Ted Collins attempted to shoo him

ington raised silver foxes as a he brought home another. hobby while not busy being the Father of his Country.

George Murphy of the "Screen Guild Show" on CBS Sunday nights, became a master-of-ceremonies through force of circumstance. He was drafted into the job of presiding officer at the famous Motion Picture Relief Fund Ball in Hollywood last year, and clicked so perfectly that he was the unanimous choice of his associates for his present job.

Chet Lauck, Lum of Lum and Abner, is promoting a race between horses owned by Hollywood celebrities. Eligible owners are Bing Crosby, Don Wilson, Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Connelly, Al Jolson, Louis B. Mayer and Jack Warner,

# THEATRES

### AT THE GRAND

Jane Withers is always in trouble, Jane's latest picture apgagement. This is undoubtedly bill he introduced. one of Jane's most thrilling and reckless adventures.

The little Miss is shipwrecked, ers and women's clubs are fight- lodge members were informed. marooned on a desert island, and ing the bill. threatened by a gang of smugglers, and after it's all over she says, said they would close their land to and out-of-town members of the order and out-of-town members. Among "and my! how I love it." Her supporting cast consists of Jean Rogers, Arthur Treacher, Robert Kell- ing is legalized in any form. Under Stephens, of Columbus, a member ard, and Eddie Collins.

Thursday brings to the Grand Theatre, Radio City Revels, a classy stage unit. It carries with it such headliners as Al Kahn and "fine thing" but added, "why his Manhattan Rhythmakers, Chiquita, international dancer, Monya face of determined opposition-and Alba, acrobatics, and many other feature acts such as these.

### AT THE CLIFTONA

experience packed into one picture | bill failed because Conservation is the notable casting achievement | commissioner Don Waters "would for "Treasure Island," the most not commit himself one way or the widely read story of pirate adventure ever written, that has been eral assemblies a quail bill has transferred to the screen from been sent into the House Hopper the Robert Louis Stevenson book but because of solid rural opposiby Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture will be shown Wednesday ST. PAUL PASTOR PLANS and Thursday at the Cliftona 30

> seasoned veterans in pictures, is playing Long John Silver, one- SPECIAL CONFAB legged pirate with blood in his eye and friendship in his heart. For more than twenty years "Wally" has made them laugh, cry and tremble even since he first ap- tended a meeting Monday night in peared as Swedish servant girl in celebration of the 75th anniversary two-reel comedy.

> Jackie Cooper adds his total of three years acting experience dur- gram arrangements was necesing which he has been acclaimed sary. A radio broadcast from New as the most phenomenal of all York City over a national hookup child stars. In his role of Jim was to be received in the lodge Hawkins, boy adventurer, he is said room as a feature of the program. to have the finest dramatic opportunity of his career.

### AT THE CIRCLE

"Kak Strano." Kenny Baker's solos nine years. Which caused him to Circle theatre, hits a new high in will be "Penny Serenade" and the remark that he had auditioned al- thrills. Errol Flynn, David Niven most that long before anyone gave and Basil Rathbone are members of a squadron of the Royal Flying Corps. 'The film builds to a tre-Freckles the Great, Kate Smith's mendous climax as each dawn cockerel spaniel, held up rehearsal some of the patrol flyers fail to

> A Cleveland woman asked for a divorce because her husband A timely bit of information from bought seven automobiles in four Dave Elman, conductor of "Hobby years. She'd hardly get used to Lobby" reveals that George Wash- driving from one back seat before

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# Ohio Farmers Join To Fight New Quail Law

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21-United opposition of the Grange and farmers propriately titled, "Always In will prevent passage of a bill designed to allow quail hunting on a Trouble", opened at the Grand restricted basis, Rep. P. N. Yoder (R-Medina) said today as he intheatre today for a two day en- dicated he would ask the House Conservation Committee to kill the

> "The only groups supporting the bill," Yoder said, "are sportsmen's organizations. The Grange, farm-

any type of hunting if quail shoot- those who spoke were Joseph E.

said he believed the bill to be a caster. A lunch was served. should I stick my neck out in the even when the bill's authors have indicated unwillingness to appear before the Conservation Commit-

An attempt to gain state con-More than 200 years of acting servation division support for the other," Yoder said.

In each of the past several gention has met with no success.

# KNIGHTS Wallace Beery, one of the most PYTHIAS ATTEND

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The members enjoyed a social eve-"Farmers have written me and ning with brief remarks by sons circumstances like that, the bill of the Circleville lodge for 50 years. has not a chance in the world." Thomas C. McCollister, of Colum-Although not its author, Yoder bus, and Clifford Lantz, of Lan-



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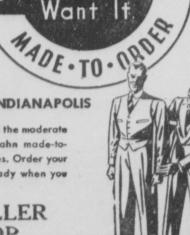
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